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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1917.

## Rioting Is Begun in U. R. R. Strike

# SLAYER OF KAISER STILL HAS CONFIDENCE IN SEA FORCES TUESDAY TO

George H. Hutchinson, Who Killed Ex-State Mineralogist, in Delirium at the Hospital Attorneys in

AGED ASSAILANT IS
IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Shooting Occurs After the Two

by the tragedy in which he was an and other interested spectators, ad lib, actor, his hopes of gaining a fortune all had important roles, either direct for his declining years dashed to or relative, in a free-for-all fistic event the consciousness that his hands are red with the blood of a fellow-man, George R. Hutchinson, 73 years old, the prospector and one-time associate The active factors in the affair, acthe prospector and one-time associate of F. M. ("Borax") Smith, who yestording to the police blotter, were cording to the police blotter, were

over his broken fortunes, and shud-dering at the thoughe that he is a murderer, the aged miner is in a serious condition. Efforts of the police today to obtain from him a more complete statement met with failure, as ne is unable to talk coherently KILLING OCCURS

### DURINY QUARREL

The killing of Storms occurred yesterday morning at 10 45 o'clock before a hut which Hutchinson occupied as a watchman at the Key Route subway at the foot of Fortieth street Just what passed between the two men will probably never be known Storms had gone to see Hutchinson to discuss details of a mining deal They quar-reled, and witnesses saw Hutchinson, trembling with rage, level a revolver at the white-haired mining engineer. hre it point-blank at his heart and then empty the remaining cartridges by ordering them released on their into the tody as it lay before him on own-recognizance. Then a conterence the ground. then empty the remaining cartridges Diamatic as the denouement of a

shooting took place just as a train was passing crowded with pleasure seekers, few of whom realized what had happened Believing himself to have been justified in his act, Hurchinson made no attempt at escape but calmly walked to the city hall and gave himself up to Captain of Inspectors L F Agnew "I have killed a man," he said Then he re-lated the causes which had led to

According to his statements to the police, iruteminson met Scornis fol the first time in June of last year. The prospector told Storms about 2 valuable gold ledge which he had with which to develop the prospect, and he proposed to Storms that the latter should sell the mine for himoffering to give the mining expert half of the money secured littlehinson said that Storms told him that he could probably dispuse of the property for \$40,000 if it proved to be as valuable as described

### ACCUSES STORMS OF DOUBLE DEALING

Months passed and Hutchinson heard nothing from Storius. But he did not suspect that anything was wrong, he said, until he received a letter from William Stead, a miner working near his claim, telling him that Storms had been up there investigating, that he had started work on the mine and had hired two idians to be on the lookout for Hutchinson with guns started for the mine, but fell from is horse while on the way and was forced to return

There were several interviews between the two men, in which no satisfactory settlement was reached. Hutchinson said that Storms told him that he was trying to interest Eastern capital in the mine. but said nothing about working it. He de-clared that Storms repeatedly asked him for permission to operate on another property owned by the prospector, but the latter would not give

the location. Hutchinson brooded over the situation and became more and more con-vinced that he was being "double-crossed" Last Saturday he went to San Francisco and called at the office of the Mining and Scientific Press, of which Storms was assistant editor He

did not find him in. Yesterday morning Storms went to see Hutchinson at the subway According to Hutchinson, the interview quickly turned into a heated argu-

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PY ASSOCIATED PRESS IFARED WIRE TO TRIBUTE AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—After his visit to the German high sea fleet at Wilhelmshaven, Emperor William issued the following to

After having recently received After having recently received an announcement that a renewed heavy attack in an attempt to break up our sea front in Flanders had been successfully repelled, I have today by a visit to my fleet and the island fortress of Helgoland, been enabled to convince myself of the strength and security of this front, too. I express my warm appreciation to all the high sea forces on the all the high sea forces on the water, under water and in the air and to the fortress of Helgoland for their untiring, self-sacrificing and successful labor, by means of which they have kept firmly in view and attained this aim May the fleet remain conscious that the confidence of myself and the Fatherland reposes firmly on it.

### Free-For-All; **Small Damage**

Shaken to the depths of his being liceman and taxi drivers, pedestrians many cities will serve no meat on the tragedy in which he was an and other interested spectators, ad lib, other attorney who tried to act as

Somebody hit somebody else. Some-

body else dittoed. Carlson had ap-

Then a glass window it go and Policeman C O. Hunt lent a touch of ended by all three being arrested on pare it properly the request of Pasquale Kisich, proprietor of the care.

kissed and made up. At least no commelodrama of the days of 49 the plaint was filed, and when the case came up before Police Judge Samuels this morning the three were released

"All a mistake," says Kisich todav. "Entirely wrong, says McDonald "It was just a friendly argument. For myself, I was jüst a peacemaker"

of Berkeley, a member of the woman's to be done on the coast during the went chiefly to the allies, whose capcoming months Mrs. Moody is retal stock of animals has decreased turning to the bay cities tomorrow 33,000 000 head

the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have Engineers and Firemen, which was to taken up physical labor. Milhons of volves about 40 000 men, had not a week was a luxury, are now, by begun at noon, although some of the necessity of their extreme physical men may have quit work at midnight labor, eating it twice dally.

The executive committee of the union The war has injected into an at- I. W. W.S HALL remains in London discussing the ready difficult situation a number of BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE situation. The opposition of the press vicious conditions which are seopard- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

### NEUTRAL ENEMIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—In principle curtailed by shortage in shipping and the British government is of the opin-tion, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, told the House of Commons "The problem facing America is not today, that neutral shipping which only one of supriving the immediate has been persistently assisting Great demand of the alices but one which Britain's enemies should be treated after the war on the same footing as enemy shipping.

### AVIATOR KILLED Mais

DAYTON, O. Aug 20 -A student aviator, name and place of residence withheld by post officials fell to his death this morning at Wilber Wright of the herds must ensue field. So far as known it was the field. A strict censorship is thrown about all details of the accident

### U.S. MEN WOUNDED

PARIS, Aug. 20 --- Earl Osborne of Garrison-on-the Hudson, N. Y. Dom-inick Rich of New York City and W. Pearl of St Johns, Mich, all memment which ended with Storms rising bers of the American ambulance field coal situation, which threatens greatly service, were brought to Paris wounded today. None are seriously hurt.

Campaign to Conserve Food to Be Launched Shortly; Public Will Be Asked to Aid Move

Appeal to Stop Sale on One Day May Come; Hoover Says Situation Is a Serious One

WASHINGTON, Aug 20-Amerlcan "meatless day," if it finally is ordered, is to be Tuesday. Plans for the publicity campaign of the food administration to conserve the food supply of the nation during the war are rapidly coming to a head. The campaign will be launched very

While the food administration can restrain to some extent the sale of Men Engage in a Quarrel

Two newly appointed superior of the public will be asked to regulate itself.

It is desired to cut down, that step will not be taken unless other means fail. The public will be asked to regulate itself.

Patriotism and neighborhood influence will be counted upon to bring about observance of the day in pristaged Saturday night in the Saddle vate homes. It is hoped to bring peo-Rock cafe, which ended in the police pie to the point where they will be ashamed to eat meat on the forbidden

Stoorms, fosiner state mineralogist, is torney, of Contra Costa county, Joseph tossing in delirium on a hospital bed and is not expected to recover Friends have come to his aid with proffers of legal and financial assistance, but attendant physicians believe that he will not live to accept them.

Raving of his mining claim in the Hell Hole country, muttering laments over his biolech fortunes and shifts.

body else dittoed. Carison had ap- Close on the heels of the "meat-parently the best of things, with Don- less day" campaign the food adminovan doing his little share Then istration will seek to cut down wheat McDonald waded in, according to his consumption Control over bread story, to act as peacemaker. He remixtures probably will be resorted to ceived a handsome mural decoration and through a campaign of publicity on his left eye, commonly known as and education the use of corn to sup-a "shanty," that would have brought plant wheat in the menu will be a cheer at a West Oakland event. pressed vigorously

America's allies are not educated up to the proper uses of corn. They local color by his presence and the have not the equipment for milling weight of the law's arm. The affair it and they don't know how to pre-A ton of wheat has far greater food value than a ton Shipping the same food of corn At this juncture enter Justice of value in wheat as in corn would re-the Peace James G. Quinn, Judge Ko-quire much less tonnage Those are ford's co-appointee to the superior the reasons why the administration bench. He rescued the "three mus- wants corn to substitute for wheat keteers' from an all-night stay in jail at home and send wheat to its allies The objects of the campaign summed up are these.

Save fats. Substitute corn for wheat when

### MEAT SUPPLY OF NATION DWINDLING

Save meat.

Since the war started there has een a total decrease of 115,005,000 FOOD CONFERENCE on the world's supply of meat producing animals. Cattle increased 7.090,000 in the United States, while leaders under Herbert Hoover in the the total world decrease was 28.080. food administration and the State 000 Sheep decreased 3,000,000 in this Council of Defense is being held to-country, while the world supply was do in Los Angeles Ralph Merritt, diminished by 54 500 000. Hogs inappointed Hoover's representative in cleased 6,215,000 in America, but the California, and Mrs Robert O. Moody general supply decreased 32,425,000 During the vear ending June 30 valuable gold ledge which he had discovered in the Hell Hole country, a member of the State Council of Delocal country, and the state Country of the State Council of Delocal Country, and the state Country of the State Council of Delocal Country, and the state Country of the State Council of Delocal Country, and the state Country of the State Council of Delocal Country, and the state Country of the State Council of Delocal Country of the State Council of Delocal Country of the State Count plans will be offered for the work 493.848,000 pounds These exports

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> "Although the European countries bringing back a report of the day's have grastically reduced meat consumption among war workers," says sumption among war workers," says were arrested here by National Countries of the organization, who were arrested here by National Countries of the organization, who were arrested here by National countries of the organization, who were arrested here by National countries of the organization, who were arrested here by National countries of the organization, who were arrested here by National countries of the organization of the or NO STRIKE CALLED the statement "this saving has been overcome by the greatly increased de-LONDON, Aug 20—The strike of mands to supply men in the armies he Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops, and women who have the Associated Society of Locomotive and shops are the Associated Society of Locomotive and Society of Locomotive and the Associated Society of Locomotive and Society of Locomotive and the Associated Society of Locomotive and the Associated Society of Locomotive and t have been called today and which in- individuals to whom fresh meat twice volves about 40,000 men, had not a week was a luxury, are now, hy

has had a disheartening effect on the living the ultimate animal products PORT ANGELES, Wash men. of fodder in Europe has been dim-guardsmen and members of labor to war and its import has been curtailed by shortage in shipping and

> is more far-reaching in its signif-As the war sees on there cance. will be a constant lessoning of the capital stock of the world food animals Among our western allies the has been demand outruns further every day the the 1 W decreasing production, as shipping becomes further shortened by submarina destruction further destruction

Measures to stabilize sugar prices were discussed today by Herbert C. Hoover with a committee from the lew York Coffee and Sugar Exchange Prices have advanced sharply recently The food administration plans to control sugar dealings as soon as it has completed a program for supervising wheat, flour and bread.

Final steps toward solution of the

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### Italians Launch Big Drive From Adriatic to the Alps

Leaders of Italy's new offensive: KING VICTOR EMMANUEL (left) watching movement of his troops, GENERAL CADORNA (below) and GENERAL ROBERTO BRUSATI.



### ply, as less meat would be saved by Farmers Arm eschewing its use on Fridays. To Repel All Agitators

### BY UNITED PRESS LEASE? WIRE TO TRIBUNE PORTLAND, Aug 20 -The Pacific

Northwest today is prepared for the I W W Armed farmers in the Inland Empire are organized into a semi-military organization in practically every county. Sheriffs in every Oregon county have named a force of special armed deputies to repel an I. invasion. Spanish-American War Veterans are organized in a number of towns and troops are scat tered at convenient points through-

out the four States
The I. W W. general strike, scheduled to begin today in Oregon, Washton. Idaho and Montana, appears to have failed. Sawmills logging camps. plants of all kinds in the four States are running as usual Reports up to noon indicated that the effects of the much-advertised strike were unimportant Hardly a man quit in Ore gon, and in three other States only small groups here and there left their work in response to the I. W. W. call.

### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SPOKANE, Aug 20 est against the holding of its members in jail without charges being preferred against them, began in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon today, according to reports received here. No trouble had been reported early today, the workers simply refusing to work.

James Rowan, district secretary of the J W W, in the four Northwestern

### GUARDSMEN RAID

-Investigation of the action inished by the diversion of productive cutter Snohomish, who sacked the local I W. W hall here, throwing its furnature and records into the bay, is proceeding here today Corporal "The problem facing America is not has been placed under arrest Eagen, alleged leader of the guard sacking followed a dance given by the Timber Workers' Union soldiers thoroughly cleaned out the I. W. W. hall

> LOS ANGELES Aug 20 -So great has been the exodus of members of W Rom Southern California to join the armies in the North-west that not enough men remain here to launch against the "canitalistic class" This is the consensus of opinion of the I W W, who met yesterday to discuss the local situation, it was BEAT STOCKHOLM learned today.

SYDNEY, N S W. Aug 20.—Po- National Conference of the Miners lice raids against I W W headquar- l'ederation of Great Britain today de- verdun confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation of much seditions clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation clied by a vote of 376 to 354 that the Today confiscation clied by a vote of 376 to literature, and seizure of weapons British labor party should not be rep- the fighting had "developed in our

### War Tax Bill Vote Delayed To Next Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The third week of Senate debate on the war tax bill opened today with the prospect that passage would be delayed until next week. Several more days' discussion was promised the disputed questions — income. war profits, consumption and publishers' taxes.

Before the Senate discussion began today the finance committee met and decided not to resort to cloture to expedite the bill Senator La Follette's speech in favor of increasing income and war profit levies planned for towas postponed until tomor-Instead, Senator Jones of New Mexico spoke in support of his plan to tax corporations un-

### Butters' Plant Blows Up and One Is Injured

in several previous explosions, was slight- sector today. ly burned about the face and hands. The damage was nominal, the blaze being ex- RUSS MAKE NEW tinguished before the arrival of the fire department Disputing the police assertion that the

filtration tube caused the explosion, Butters' representatives declared that there cidentally, caused the disturbance Neigh- sitions on the lower part of the river bors however, who were aroused by the explosion which rocked nearby buildings, notified the authorities

### EDISON FINDS? WASHINGTON, Aug 20 -Thomas A Edison will see President Wilson

at 4 o'clock this afternoon This news given at the White House today, Macedonia, which is under occupa-launched again the query 'Hay Edison got something"' For weeks the famous inventor has been closeted with his secrets in his New Jersey "movement" plant The object of his visit is not neighboring villages lest evening ac-

### EXMOUTH, Eng. Aug 20 - The rific battle was reaching the climax

National Conference of the Miners' today around the bloody ground near marked the campaign in full swing resented at the International Socialist advantage" today, to drive the "Independent Workers of the World" from Australia.

British lanor party should not be reported at the International Socialist advantage."

Conference at Stockholm This relief twelve miles, extending from Avocourt wood to Bezonvaux.

# Controller Bars Are Used by

Assailants in Attack on Two Platform Men by Strikers

### MOTORMAN IS MADE TARGET FOR BULLETS

Lilienthal Declares He's Detail mined to Run Cars; Talk Putting Girls on Platform

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-- Sug ous rioting occurred at Sixteenth above Church streets at 11 o'clock that morning, when two United Railrend conductors were pulled from the cars by strikers and severely beats with controller hars. The attacks party numbered between seven at ten men, but they had dispersed the time the police arrived and arrests were made. Those hart we James Leoni, 1268% Devi railway station and siding, Thoront street awa; meanted wounds of station and the Bruses docks less make scalp; treated at the Central E

Cardona Begins

Offensive Against

Austrians

LONDON, Aug. 20,-"Many tone" of bombs were dropped on the Chest

By John W. Hearley,

United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Aug 20.—Italy is today waging a determined offensive against

simultaneously, the troops working in

The drive carried General Cadorna's

front line trenches from Plava clear

to the sea. The official report an-nouncing the victory declared 7500

The Italian storming forces now hold the Austrian front line from

Plava to the sea, according to the

war office The enemy's losses were described as "most serious." A great

quantity of booty was taken in the

equel to vigorous fighting last night

positions southeast of Epchy There

South of Lens the British troops made

By sheer weight of steel the British

such concert as to weld the three at-

tacks into one gigantic effort.

prisoners had been captured.

ltalian's forward sweep.

IN YPRES SECTOR

in Flanders.

a successful raid.

STAND IN GALICIA

held by the Germans

HALF OF SALONIKI

DESTROYED BY FIRE

destroyed by the Saturday

LONDON, Aug 20 -- More than half

of the waired cit, of Saloniki, in Greek Macedonia, which is under occupa-

thousand people who were rendered

homeless were being removed to

cording to a despatch received in

PARIS Aug 20 -A new and ter-

Todav's official statement declared

The conflict was over a front of

London. The fire is now under con-

FURTHER GAINS MADE

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by British scapinaes, an palmirally Benjamin F. Jenkins, Turk a statement announced today. Yesterday Filmore street barns, lacarations morning the Germans attacked the the face and head; treated by privalent bartic one enemy machine. According to the was downed. All British machines

men the attack had evidently be pre-arranged. A Sixteenth and Fillmore car and a Mission and Dev dero street car were passing cold other at Sixteenth and Church stre Suddenly the cars were stopped by waging a determined offensive against the pulling of the trollies from the Austrian lines from the Adriatic to the Alps. Fighting of great magnitude is in progress. The blow is probably the hardest the Italians have yet struck, and early reports tell of initial such that the hardest hardest the Control of the hardest the finitial such that the hardest the finitial such that the hardest the finitial such that the hardest the hardest that the har he was rescued by several citizens and

cesses gained by General Cadorna's hurried to the hospital. Jenkins was attacked similarly and The offensive followed days of artillery preparation and extensive aerial himself only by using his controller activity, during which Italian observers brought the most valuable information to Italian headquarters.

Assaults were launched on the Carso, Isonzo and Julian fronts simultaneously the traces are launched in fronts of the Carso, Isonzo and Julian fronts simultaneously the traces are launched. Mission streets, near the Labor Temple, four blocks away, but they were not appraised of the situation in time. troops across the Isonzo river today, attacking party had dispersed, north of Anhove and into Austrian SAY ASSAILANTS

### WORE UNIFORM

According to the strike-breakers everal of their assailants were in the uniform of United Railroads platform men. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The

first shooting since the beginning of the car strike nine days ago occurred at the Oak and Broderick-street car barns at 4 o'clock this morning, when an attack was made upon Rober Stothers, motorman on the Parkette line The police arrested one man knom they admit did not fire the LONDON, Aug 20—Further gains in the Ypres sector were announced by Field Marshal Haig today as the

This incident, together with the an-nouncement by President Jesse W. Lilienthal that more than 100 young "Our line was slighty advanced southeast of St. Jansholk," he dements in the strike. The possibility of ments in the strike. The possibility of the care, were the important developments in the strike. The possibility of the care replacing men on the The British commander-in-chief girl conductors replacing men on the also reported repulse of a German counter-attack against new British beyond the possibilities, according to beyond the possibilities, according to Lilienthal, who has been considering vas violent fighting in this sector, the matter with the board of directors of the company

The fact that a number of negroes are known to be included among sev-German line in the Ypres-Poelelle sector today.

RUSS MAKE NEW

RISH TO SHEET WEIGHT OF Steel the British are known to be included among several hundred strikebreakers imported here since Saturday has led to the question of a possible race demonstration if they were put on the cars.

DETERMINED TO

### RUN CARS

PETROGRAD, Aug 20.-There is i "While I am not ready to say for every indication today that the Rus- sure that any negroes have actually sian troops that are now making a been brought in," said Lilienthal, "and had been no explosion. They declared new stand on the Galician front across, while, if they were here, they would be that excelsion which had caught fire actions on the Zbrocz river maintain all their population on the cars only as a last resort. The Russians have pressed forward Chinamen on the platform if necessary their attacks, entering villages on the in order to keep them running. W western side of the river that had been have had very little trouble so far and

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### "HOME COOKING"

-19 the chief inte of the Board" advt- now, in fact there are many homes where a spare room we a desirable and appreciative bearder. Just because they are private he

they do not want just anyone, but I you desire some mesence of home to and home comforts, and table pr to sustain the family -not to there t profit -- enswer some of the Room adva in today's TRIBUIG

KAISER AND KING >

by Federal Judge Emery Speer, in the southern district of Georgia today, according to official word from Macon, received here. The decision was handed
down in the case of several men who

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rest remain misunderstandings that have phase of the situation might develop that vould assist them in obtaining exment of draft troops was today changed from September 15 to 19 and the third increment from September 30 to October Mobilization of the first increment will be as previously announced Septem-

SHOWING STRAIN.

Evidence is accumulating that the strain under which local exemption board members have been laboring for the past wo weeks is beginning to wear on their nerves. In addition to the infinite labor attached to the cierical end has been added the pleas, threats and importunities of those subject to the draft who are

From morning till night offices are be sieged by wives, mothers and other grades of dependents tearfully proclaiming that if their men are sent to the front they will succumb to starvation or he sent to the poor house. In the face of these protestations board members are expected to give impartial and expected to give impartial and expected. meditious judgments on all claims, with the knowledge staring them in the face that, no matter which way they decide, they will be blamed by someone. One clerk has quit already from nervous pros-

One district which was through its physical examinations twelve days ago is not yet in a position to certify its discharges and non-exemptions to the district board. The government had allowed three days in which to finish this

DISCORD ARISES.

other districts dissensions and dis-between the various members of the boards have made their appearance with a consequent hampering of the work. Everybody's nerves are on edge. One board member stated this morning that by the time the second draft call was through they would all be ready for a mitarium or a mad-house.

But through it all the boards are faith-

fully plugging ahead and getting out their work surely if slowly.

District No. 3 worked yesterday on claims of exemption and today certified 50 additional men to the district board as not exempted or discharged. They are: Hunn I Lester

Wm. H. Partridge oseph F. Hinch Alexander J. Stoddard Lucas Oswald N. Stier Chas. S. Holmes Emanuel E. Larson Geo. W. Griffiths Geo. W. Grund. William P. Douglas Carl Fred Tillman Roddie J. Minar Ralph C. Shaffer Chas. E. Davis Saniuel Lader Hiff J. Claud Jonathan L. Britt Joseph J. Botto Harold A. Dunbar Albert C. Rivera Aloysius T. Connolly Judsoa E. Krueger Lerny V. Holbrook Henry J. Steiner Mitchell E. Pereira Will M. Johnson Jacob G. Schachtman Myron Harris Nat De Luch as. H. Langfield

Lyman S. King
Raiph G. McIntyre
Venaglia Corrado
Robert W. McMillan Leroy V. Holbrook Clarence F. Degen EIGHT MORE IN 4TH. District No. 4 has certified eight additional men as qualified for military service and not exempted or discharged.

They are: Charles August Webb, Waldo Henry Upright, H. L. Thompson, Frank J. Fay, Fred Adolph Wettman, Edward Irving Vitch, Isadore G. Smith and Frank Mushette. Reversi men who were mentioned in The TRIBUNE Sunday as having been urned over to the Department of Justice

for not appearing for physical examinations in District I it now appears were shifted men. As these men's families do James Goodwin. Doublick Papke, who also was listed as a slacker, is ill in bed and his doctor has advised that he is not in a fit condition to appear for examina-

on.

Miss Annie Florence Brown, secretary; T C Cuvellier, executive secbeen discharged for physical disability, a

claims has been ruled upon by Attorney, you General Webb, who states, in an opinion Edward von Adelung, chairman: Dr. given to E. P. Foltz, district attorney of P. F. Abbott, Lr. E. M. Barber, Dr. San Joaquin county, that notaries cannot C. L. McVey, Dr. C. H. Miller, Dr. charge the county for swearing county Milton H. Schutz, Dr. Florence M. claims. Webb says the expense must be Sylvester. borne by the claimant and not by the

MARRIAGE QUESTION. A new statement of the administration's

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### DON'T YOU FRET,

### KRYPTOKS

Combine 13th distant and near ecution of the war. To secure an occu-vision in one lens and are so per pational exemption a man must first feet in 'her constructor into a prove the industry in which he works is person looking at you cannot tell indespensable and then that he is necon are weating them



### Tanks Spread Terror in Ranks NATION ASKED TO CLUB SOLICITOR'S Metal Turtles Cross Bogs

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN second time under attack, since the first THE FIELD, Aug. 7 (by mail)—British tank, which had reported the redoubt to hamper the nation's war work, tanks, so bedaubed with mud and slime frankly confessed their panic at the steel from Flanders' quaginires that they look. hie moving mountains, are spreading terror among the Germans. The gigantic under constant shell fire and gas clouds pointment with President Wilson this Mrs. Cochran as a bona fide solicitor mud turtles lumber and creak through was one of the great feats of the war, afternoon to confer on the findings for the reading club under authority the bogs spitting red flame from their But the acret of how it was done will before they are made public, mud-encrusted guns and creating panic not be told until the war is over. The largest powers are in the where er they operate.

appealed from their arrests for failing to man anti-tank gun. The uninjured There was a crash and yells of dismay Volunteers who will compose the register on the ground that the law was charged the ground distant of the great conservation division. nt out of conmission Eight Germans pulled out the front wheels, the motor of the cond administration were answere captured here and turned back to and part of the chassis nounced last night by administrator were captured here and turned back to and part of the chassis members of the local boards and sets at the advancing British infantry. The same rest certain misunderstandings that have arisen in connection on the part of men summoned for examination who have been led to believe that some new legal been led to believe that some new legal been led to be situation might develop the redoubt and sent word back that it pushed the engine back on the rails on HOOVER'S STAFF emption Word also was received today that mobilization of the second increduced increduced that mobilization of the second increduced advancing infantry found the defenders

United Press Staff Correspondent. monsters.

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we are not looking for any. Two of

"I have considered the question of

urally in connection with war condi-tions, as it is being done in Europe.

young women anxious to act as con

not think we will, but at the same

side. Five men surrounded him as he

was about to enter the barn at Oak

and Buckley arrested Roy Akin and

charged him with assault with a deadly weapon. The officers admit,

are landed in our midst.'

the realm of the possible

The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has found that the draft has given a splendid opportunity for ef- our men were beaten up yesterday, tective tuberculosis work among but so far all of the violence has been young men in the early stages of the disease. The medical examiners of on the other side. It has been neither the drafted men in Alameda county have found many young men to be men. afflicted with tuberculosis, and these men have of course been rejected from service in the army and navy. Since the beginning of the examina tions some forty men in this county have to date been found to be tuberculous and have been referred to the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis for physical examination, instruction

and supervision. Many of the men have just learned for the first time that they are suberculous and many of them are health and strength with the proper care and assistance needed. All of the tuberculous cases found by the tuberculous cases found by the case for t cases who can recover to normal draft examiners have been referred to the Alameda County Society's STRIKERS SAY tuberculosis clinic and the society THEY WILL WIN will endeavor to assist in every way possible the cure of the cases. There

patient for services rendered by the society. This work represents a tre-mendous undertaking for the society, but it will be of great value in teaching infected young men to avoid spreading the disease and in preventing them from pursuing a course which will break them down. This discovery by the medical examiners among the drafted men bears out the to light many incipient cases of tuberculosis, and would afford op-portunity for these cases to recover. most cases of tuberculosis are not discovered until the disease has progressed to a stage which fund for providing nursing and dispensary service, for these cases as POLICE RESERVES well as the many other forms of SENT ON DUTY

wood, Charles W. Thomas, Carleton Hall ceive the patients.

Wines, Roy Conyers, Ray L. Frick and Harrison S. Robinson, president; Charles E. Snook, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, second vicepresident: Fred B Taylor, treasurer:

tive committee are Dr. A. S. Kelly. The question of charges made by no- Rev. Clifton Macon, Mrs. Mark L. public for making out exemption Requa, John H. Brown, Dr. Edward Adelung, Medical staff, Dr.

### TO JOIN PERSHING however, that they do not Akin actually fired the shot

SOLDIERS SICK most all cases married men with families HOUSTON, Tex. Aug 20 -Twenty-YOU FRET, have been granted exemption two men of Company E. First Illinois Engineers of Chicago, were taken in the Company for San Francisco and Alameda with piomaine poisoning at Camp Special for Design Company for the Co Why fuse with making pastry or contress began its hearings of claims for takes for dessert? Valle from the examptions at the city hall in San Francisco and Alameda with ptomaine poisoning at Camp Logan and were removed to an informatry. The company arrived yesternation of their not being satisfactory to you, there is the bother fractory to you, there is the bother practically every claim for exemption and expense of preparation. Lehnhard's ice cream bricks for dessert and expense of preparation. Lehnhard's ice cream bricks for dessert all decisions growing every law of the government to appear from the granted by the local boards, under the illness was caused by ham sandwiches and they are en route to Houston. The brick, it comes packed in ice for 80 and were reported as not you would be cost in Not only will the district board pass. do away with this and the cost is an oreisons granting exemptions (sandwiches were purchased in this contained on the cost is not only will the district board pass cago and were reported as not very 1313 Broadway, for only 50 cents, and on appeals, but it would neighbor the district board pass cago and were reported as not very 1313 Broadway, for only 50 cents.

1.EHNHARDTS.—Advertisement. worried over dessert all this time, cusion on exemption claims based on occupational grounds. There will be many livered macked in tree. Phone Oak, of these claims from this district, it is understood particularly from employees of shippards, inunitions works and other industries which the government consid-ers indispensable for the successful pros-

### that industry after exemption he will be-come subject to call once more.

ecution of the war. To secure an occu-

prese the industry in which he works is

essary to the industry. Should be leave

HELD SLACKERS LOS ANGELES, Aug 20 - Seven Cacker suspects arrested near Santa Larbara or charges of failure to regis-ter were held at the county jeil here to-The men gave their names as te'n Monus, Ct'o Grossman, John Nev-Claude McPeas, William Hoffman. Ambrose and Joe Russell

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tion into mining costs was completed ranted, as the facts in the situation Prossing the Ypres canal by these tanks, and the commission asked for an ap- have been made clear. The position of The largest powers are in the Presi- tablished by representatives of that The monstrous strength of the giant dent's hands under the food control, company, and regrets are expressed

One other tank, running without lights, Hoover. The list, including many

castle. It crossed the deep cut marking the redoubt and sent word back that it was clear of the enemy. Meanwhile another tank crashed its way through the castle defenses, while the Germans fled. Advancing infantry found the defenders massed in the redoubt position, which the first tank had cleared.

More tanks were summoned. Four sild roaring over the redoubt and took it, the Germans surrendering. Then it was discovered that the defenders had first fleed from the redoubt to the castle and then back from the castle to the redoubt. There was no other place to flee to after the redoubt was for the state that the defenders had first fleed from the redoubt to the castle and then back from the castle to the redoubt. There was no other place to flee to after the redoubt was for the state that the defenders had strongly the state tank and the state tan

### **Coal Dictator** to Be Named at

provoked or participated in by our Coal operators and officials of the Judge Dunne is going to sit for three United Mine Workers asked the Fresi-days, beginning tomorrow, for Superior putting young women on the back dent to name a committee of three to Judge Emmet Seawell, at Santa Rosa, he laid the foundation of his mining platform, but I think it would be the last resort of the company. Before the strike began we thought of it natto the food control law, were told that tion for Mrs. Mooney's dictator with sole responsibility, and therefore, not be filed until then. not a committee, was the favored plan.

The President's choice for this treGriffin have already agreed to her remendous power is not known. Robert lease on \$20,000 ball and the matter is but since the walkout we have re-ceived numerous applications from S Lovett, priority head on the war inquiries board and chairman of the Union ductors and the thing is not beyond Pacific railroad directorate, is favored continued to increase our service every by the coal operators Commissioner W. B. Colver of the Federal Trade Commission is wanted by the coal miners. the figures this morning, by own ob-Under the food law, the coal controller will fix prices from the mine to the conumber's bin, and will regulate all internedlary steps of distribution.

Relief of the Northwest and New Engsumber's bin, and will regulate all inter-mediary steps of distribution.

The union men are confident over be among the first steps undertaken. what they declare is a noteworthy A sharp reduction in prices to the tivity on the part of the strikers That it was possible to call out nine-tenths mine for bituminous coal The rate of the platform men of the company, \$3 fixed by the coal operators voluntary of of the platform men of the company, so fived by the coal operators voluntary which had made it a practice to 'fire' liv at the conference with Secretary of the Interior Lane last June is now administration of the hospital bonds which were had joined the union, is taken as an unusual achievement. That the importation of negroes will rebound to the credit of the strikers and be of incalculable benefit to them by throw—directly the made incalculable benefit to the made incalculable benefit to the made incalculable benefit to them by throw—directly the made incalculable benefit to them by throw—directly the made incalculable benefit to the made incalculable benefit to the made incalculable benefit to them by throw—directly the made incalculable them among the drafted men bears out the ing the weight of public opinion fering costs with varying size of veins first 126 precincts counted for the hoseamination of all people would bring the company was generally and mining conditions will be taken into pital bonds a gain of 13 votes to light many institute. declared one union man, "and I do

time the appearance of negroes as PLAN WAR TASKS motormen or conductors would cer-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The active makes it difficult to overcome and tainly create great antipathy and direction and adaptation of the nation's this in a great measure is respon- might bring trouble." sible for the existing high tuberculosis death rate. In order to effect our ranks, and the tactics adopted by further development of sources of supply the recovery of hopeful cases of he company in their importation of tuberculosis it will be necessary for professional strikebreakers. tuberculosis it will be necessary for many of the patients to temporarily all the best of it," declared B. F. Bowgive up such employment as tends to beer, vice-president of the Internabreak them down and to meet this tional organization. "We are watchdeficiency in finances the content of the Internatransport; unusual progress on a comprehensive aviation program; very madeficiency in finances. The content of the Internatransport unusual progress on a comprehensive aviation program; very material assistance to the War Department deficiency in finances the society ing these men as they come in, and terial assistance to the War Department calls upon all public-spirited and we will keep the public informed as to calls upon all public-spirited and we will keep the public informed as to cantonments; the adaptation and aug-patriotic persons to contribute to the the character of the importations that mentation of electric communication lines, both telegraph and telephone; the procuring of leather and textile supplies of all kinds for the new armies; the cooperative development of lumber, cop-For the first time since the car per, aluminum, steel and other raw mastrike of ten years ago, one-half of terial sources for the war needs of the police reserve, consisting of men government, notable progress on many enlisted men. As these men's families do not relish the idea of having their particular sons listed as slackers, the board was requested to correct the error. The men erronaously listed were Frank their free tuberculosis clinic and march, Clyde E. Shad, George T. Win- where the physicians and nurses received Clyde E. Shad, George T. Win- where the physicians and nurses received Clyde E. Shad, George T. Win- where the physicians and nurses received Clyde E. Shad, George T. Win- where the physicians and nurses received the first state of the years ago, one-half of the war needs of the police reserve, consisting of men in the offices of the departments of the Hall of Justice, including the propriations for the care of the care of the care of the war needs of the police reserve, consisting of men in the offices of the departments of the Hall of Justice, including the propriations for the care of the care of the care of the care of the war needs of the police reserve, consisting of men in the offices of the departments of the Hall of Justice, including the propriations of the medical preparations for the care of the care the general office, have been sent out of the medical preparations for the general office, have been sent out of the military forces of the country, and on strike duty. The detail was made this morning, the men going to the lingleside district, where trouble is methods to war needs. These are a few looked for when the strikers are land. looked for when the strikers are land-ed there in cars of the Southern Pacific Company.

The attack on Robert A. Stothers, who lives at 221 Noe street, occurred of industrial organization for war

at 4 a. m. Stothers is a former inspector and veteran employee. He statement authorized today by W. S
acted as both motorman and conductor on a short-line car in Parkadvisory commission. The statement | advisory commission covers the accomplishments of the organand Broderick streets, and two shots last report, up to the recent appointment ization between May 28, the date of the were fired. Policemen Hoeckel, Doyle of the new War Industries Board of the council, which marks a new phase of the council's organization and work.

### FILLING UP QUOTA

work today and all but siv will be ready to start the final certification

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### CONSERVE MEAT WORK AUTHORIZED

Police interference last week with the work of Mrs Harriet Cochran, of 717 Sutter street, San Francisco, as representative of the "Sunset Reading Club" proves to have been unwarof Sunset Magazine has been fully es

thorization had been given

local chapter, he requested an investi-gation by the nolice. It was ascertained that Mrs. Cochran had never used the name of the American Red Cross. The pamphlet which she gave to prospective members of the reading club set forth that the organization is under the authority of the French government and the British Red Cross, to which the net proceeds are donated. The Sunset "I never acted as secretary to Mrs. Ahce F. Robie in the affair which was to have been held in the Hotel Oakland," said Mrs. Cochran. Magazine Company promptly took the

to secure advertising for the program and to sell tickets"

I was simply a solicitor hired by her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Rena Once by President Mooney will have to remain in the city prison almost another week. She was execute the Pomerene coal amendment will not be back until Friday and the peti-

still to be taken up in Judge Dunne's court, where two indictments are pending against her. It was in that depart-ment that she was acquitted of murder in connection with the preparedness parade bomb outrage.

were announced for the other two proposals submitted to the people at the special election, and none are expected as both won or lost on figures which held out no hope for material change. Work on the school budget probably canvassing of the ballot on this day is required by law and the budget must

FINE, JAIL, BOARD guilty to charges of conspiracy to cording to Mrs Meinert, her father violate the draft law. Dr. Samuel and Storms had a written agreement Bernfelt and Louis 1. Cherey, ousted made over a year ago pertaining to members of exemption board No. 99, the shares in the mining claim. She were sentenced to two years in At said that Storms and her father had lanta prison and fined \$10,000 each quarreled when the former refused to

take a secondary place.

Attorney Knox, who said the United mine without his consent. States Government did not care to 'accept tainted money' RUSSELLVILLE, Ky, Aug. 20-

Sheriff James N. Taylor, a member concrete work on the subway where of the Logan County Exemption the shooting took place.

Board, and J. W. Edward, county judge, were arrested here today by a SOLDIER IS COSTLY deputy United States marshal on the charge of conspiring to violate provisions of the selective draft law.

avenue, of the death of Captain costs \$12. his steel before \$3 and his rifle Lawrence D. Chidson, 22, one of the \$19.50. The first 600.000 to 800.000 of youngest captains in the British serv. America's fighting men will be equipped ice, killed in action in France on April with the present Springfield army riffe, 23. Chidson when a boy lived in Oak-those to follow will carry the Enfield, land. The message containing news of used by English troops his death came from his mother Captain Chidson enlisted the sec-ond day after war was declared. He battle of Ancre, where he took charge by Baron Moncheur, were guests of the company after his commanding officer was killed. He has two brothers also in the British army.

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Advertisement

WILLIAM H. STORMS, noted mining engineer, who was killed by George R. Hutchinson, aged prospector, crazed by failure to realize hopes of riches.



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the five chambers into Storms' body. The first shot passed through the

street, San Fracisco, and Frank Rigprison almost gnother week. She was gle, conductor of the Claremont train, unable to obtain ball at the hands of Su- The witnesses stated that they be-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A coal dic-perior Judge Frank Dunne this morning later will be named by President Wilson because Attorney Nat Coghlan, who was trespassing and had been shot because he relator will be named by President Wilson because Attorney Nat Cognizin, who was and nad neen shot because within twenty-four hours, officials say, was forced to be in Redwood city. As Storms was 57 years old and was Ingred. Hackensack. New Jersev knowledge in the Black Hills

A few years later he came to California and took up newspaper work. In 1891 he was city editor of the San Diego Union. He was assistant state mineralogist for six years and was later appointed chief of the office by Governor Hiram Johnson. In 1913 he was removed by Governor Johnson after a sharp political battle in which he accused Johnson of playing petty politics in the mining bureau. The governor retorted by accusing Storms of "bit-

Storms was consulting engineer for the Tevis interests in New Mexico and the Tevis interests in New Mexico and serve Lehnhardt's ice cream specials as a mining engineer had a large in brick form, there would be less CAIN 13 WITTC of several books on mining. He is problem of several books on mining. He is problem of several 28 years old, and a daughter, Muriel, 19.

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'He had been after my husband for over a year to sell this claim for him. remarked today.

"We don't want to have a repetition of the East St. Louis trouble," the coal problem all day Sunday.

"The vote on the hospital stands offithe property and if he found it satisfactory to find a buyer for it.

The votes on the hospital stands offithe property and if he found it satisfactory to find a buyer for it. "Two days ago Hutchinson came to see my husband and asked for an advance of money. Saturday he visited him again in San Francisco, but my husband refused to see him Hutchinson said as he left the office, cannot be resumed until tomorrow as the 'I am a sick man and I have to have some money to go to a hospital If I don't get it there is going to be trouble."

Hutchinson's home is at 3026 Lynde INE, JAIL, BOARD avenue, Fruitvale. He has a wife and four daughters, Doris. Ethyl. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Pleading Sibyl and Mrs Ione C. Meinert. Acsign a document dividing the shares Both fines were later remitted at Later, she said, her father repeatedly the request of Assistant United States charged that Storms had sold the

Hutchinson has been in the employ of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for sixteen years. was inspector ten years ago of the

WASHINGTON, Aug 20-It costs the United States just \$156.30 to equip an infantryman for service in Word has just been received in this city by Mrs. J. V. Chown, 345 Hanover avenue, of the death of Captain Lewrence D. Chidson, 32 of the control of this steel belief \$3 and his rifle.

BELGIANS GUESTS

Company savs that among the diplomatic documents found in Athens since the change in government is a reply from former King Constantine. written a few days after war began, to a message from Emperor William. who proposes Greece should join the central powers. Constantine said: The emperor well knows my per sonal sympathies, as well as my political opinions, attract me to his mide. Nevertheless it is impossible for me to understand in what mather I could be useful to him in mobilizing my army. The Mediterranean is at the mercy of the united fleets of England and France, which could de-

LONDON, Aug. 20,---An Athens

espatch to the Exchange Telegraph

posed upon us.' Gottlieb von Jagow, then German foreign secretary, replied to Cor-stantine that Emperor William well understood the necessity of maintain. ing neutrality for the present. He advised Constantine to reach an understanding with Sofia and Con-stantinople.

rines, occupy our islands and above all

prevent concentration of my arm; which could be effected only by sea.

Without being in our power to the

useful in any particular, we would be wiped off the map. I am necessarily

of the opinion that neutrality is im-

### ESCAPES U-BOAT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 20—An American passenger steamship which arrived from England was attacked by a submarine off the Irish coast on her last outward voyage and escaped being torpedoed by a margin of inches her officers said. The periscope of the U-boat was

to his feet with an oath and striking observed abeam of the vessel by one the miner in the face. Hutchinson lookout and almost at the same mother drew his revolver and emptied ment another espied the approach of a torpedo. As the missile came on it seemed, judging from its course. heart.

The shooting was witnessed by William Mayhood of 726 Fifty-fifth street, B. M. Hayes of 1116 Pine street, San Fracisco and Fract.

The navy gunnam fracts of the lit seemed, judging from its course, that the liner was doomed. Her speed, however, saved her, the torpedo mussing the rudder, the officers street, San Fracisco and Fracts.

The navy gunners fired almost in submerged, but soon the periscope reappeared 200 yards astern, the Uboat commander evidently anxious to see whether his torpedo had found its mark. The gunners fired a second shot

but that also went wide. STRIKE NEAR END MADRID, Aug. 20.-News received

from throughout Spain is that tranquillity reigns everywhere and the general strike is expected to end to-day. A meeting of the cabinet has been called and it is thought martial law will be annulled.

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If all the housewives in the East

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which are threatening Eastern stipbuilding industries, and which have
building industries, and which have
been fanned into an actual strike in
Details of the plan in the Western Desuperintendent of the Great Northern
timated today. The selection of the third
way York will not touch coast plants partment are in charge of C. J. McDonRajiway." has monopolized more than ased on a tacit agreement between portation for the Southern Pacific. bor heads of the coast and construc-tion plants not to tie up operations without at least some preliminary op-without at least some preliminary op-portunity for aroltration.

Labor leaders in charge of the strike in the New York shipyards announced today, according to despatches received, that 250,000 metal only movement of another 200,000 will consider the strike in the New York shipyards and the strike in the New York shipyards and the strike in the New York shipyards and the strike in the New York ship and the New those in charge, the present plan in-

held several conferences at which the matter has been threshed out without arriving at any agreement. At a meeting to be held tomorrow, which meeting to be held tomorrow, which is to be attended by officials of the machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers and patternmakers and all other international unions involved, final determination of the problem is to be sought. If there are no peace developments, statements are made that the sympathetic strike, to the up all ship construction east and west, will be TWO HELD FOR VAGRANCY.

Accused of annoying soldiers in the downtown streets, Marie Smith and Mae Murray were taken into custody last night and held under vagrancy charges.

AIRPLANE PLANT

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—Plans for a \$2,500,000 airplane factory for Cleveland were announced today by its financiers. Glenn L. Martin, famous aviator and recently active with the Wright-Martin Airplane Company, is here today conferring with business men. It is said that the manufacture of airplanes will be undertaken on a scale heretofore never approached.

Jessica Davis Nahl, society favorite and amateur thespian, is to join the teaching staff of Mills collegs. With teaching staff of Mills collegs. With teaching staff of Mills collegs. With the opening of the fall term on September 4, Mrs. Nahl, whose talents have kept her busy in charity performances, is to acknow the position of instructor in spoken English. She will assist Mrs. Marian L. Stebbins, who has been occupying the position of instructor in spoken English during the past year.

Mrs. Nahl is a member of the Frolickers, an organization of Berkeley society folk who have staged several creditable performances for charitable causes. She is a graduate of the University of Calfornia and during the past two years have been devoting much time to the study of her special work. Mrs. Nahl several months in New York and Boston recently.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew M. Towle and is identified with a number

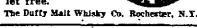
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Stupendous Task to Move Army JAKLAND STRIKE

Rail Experts Solve Problem

diers—the largest troop movement in the history of the country—is the problem which is being worked out by railroad."

The railroads are facing the heaviest which is being worked out by railroad. The railroads are facing the heaviest Terminal railways, is declared to be retraffic managers for accomplishment durdemand for freight cars that has ever mote today by officials of the company. traffic managers for accomplishment during the month of September. Altogether demand for freight cars that has ever mote today by officials of the company. General committees from both the car service of the American Railway Astronected to the various cantonments for training and sociation has made a special appeal to shippers and receivers of freight, asking the members of the arbitration board of at their camps. The herculean task will rearrangement of all passenger moving and to eliminate delays in loading.

Shippards that the labor troubles and receivers of freight schedules upon a basis satisfactory to moving and to eliminate delays in loading and unloading.

"Lumber shipments to the cantonments may not be solved ing and unloading." "Lumber shipments to the cantonments and shippards," said J. H. O'Nelli. Ing the two interests may not be solved chairman of the committee and general within the next week, was strongly including industries, and which have

except in a minor way. This hope is ald, assistant superintendent of trans- 100,000 cars and made serious inroads most tickish portion of the board's work.

workers in various parts of the country would be asked to declare a sympathetic strike unless some immediate
same size will start on October 2.

methement is reached. According to

HEAVY CAR DEMAND.

"For the movement of only one field cludes taking out men, at Seattle, army of 30,000 men, there will be re-Philadelphia, Wilmington, Elizabeth army of 30,000 men, there will be re-quired 6223 cars, made up into 366 trains, with as many locomotives and This gives an idea of the task the establishment of a minimum wage confronting the railroads in the making ment when tonnage can be handled by rate. Employers and strikers have out of schedules that will guarantee the most rucks or wagens.

ciation of Collegiate Alumnae, among others,
John A. Larsen, formerly assistant in

standard for college residence buildings.
It is named for Warren Olney, who for
thirty-three years has been a member
of the Milis college board of trustees
and who is now the secretary of that

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"Do not order special types of cars when ordinary ones will do. "Eliminate the use of railway equip-"Load cars to their full capacity."

### JOIN MILLS STAFF IN HEALTH REPOR

.Containing a wealth of information relating to public sanitation and health in California, the state board of health monthly bulletin for August has been distributed among its thousands of free subscribers. In addition to various reports from divisional bodies of the state organization there are enlightening articles on vital community health problems.
One of the significant paragraphs
in the forty-five pages of information is the table showing the decrease by number of tuberculosis deaths in five leading California cities. The death rate per 190,900 population for 1915 finds Oakland fifth among leading state municipalities, with a total of She is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew M. Davis, and is identified with a number 128.4. In 1900, seventeen years ago, it was fourth, with an average of 227 Davis, and is identified with a number of local and national organizations, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, the Asso-

victims.

Los Angeles led the cities in 1900. with 391.3 deaths for every 100,000 population and was second in 1915 with a reduced list of 200.1. San Francisco held second place in the John A. Larsen, formerly assistant in physiology at the University of California, has been added to the faculty of Mills college and with the resuming of class room work will direct physiology course there.

TO OPEN DORMITORY.

Warren Olney Hall, the new dormitory for students at Mills college is to be opened for the inspection of college friends on Saturday, September 1. During the fortnight remaining before the first of September the furnishings of the new building will be installed.

The hall is the most perfectly planned beginning but retired to third place two years ago, reducing fatalities from \$20.1 to 197.1 for every 100,000. Sacramento, third highest in 1900 with a total of 338.1 tubercular fatalities, jumped into first place two years ago with a reduced toli of 209.8—just 9.7 greater than Los Angeles. Fresno, fifth in 1900, with 208.5 deaths jumped into Oakland's place during the expo-sition year with 184.5.

CONTROL IS URGED.

The state board of health, in the

bulletin, expresses the strong convic-tion that additional and intensive work of control will further reduce tuberculosis death lists. It gives credit to improved living conditions among the mass of the people.

But nineteen cases of infantile

ulty members and alumnae of the college will assist President Reinhardt in receiv-ing the guests who are to inspect the building. paralysis were reported to the board during the first six months of 1917. building.

APPLICATIONS - MORE.

As evidence of the need for the new dormitory the college finds itself in receipt of thirty-three and a third per cent more applications for registration than were recorded at any time last year. The inability to receive more students until the new hall was erected caused the rush order for the dormitory, which will permit of 100 more than were enrolled for residence last year.

An increase of more than 100 per cent in freshman registration is announced by the registrar's office at Mills college, the incoming class being more than doubled already, before the time for formal registration. according to one important paragraph in the bulletin. The season at which the disease is most prevalent had just commenced, sav health offi-cers, but they are optimistic as to

future outbreaks.

The war and certain communicable diseases come in for condensed though able report. Suppression of diseases of immorality is the hope expressed editorially and in reports. Automo-bile camping grounds, owned by California municipalities, are described in the bulletin and praised from a health standpoint. A report by Sur-geon C. L. Williams, plague suppres-sion official, tells of finding plagueinfected ground squirrels in this and

other counties.

REPORTS ISSUED. Various reports are appended, including June deaths from various discuses; the work of the board's laboratory at Berkeley, county vital statistics and city births and deaths. Next to Los Angeles and San Francisco counties Aismeds county leads cisco counties. Alameda county leads in the number of births and mortalities. Next to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Oakland leads all other

Sanitation reports and a lengthy account of the work done by the bureau of foods and drugs are contained in the volume.

cities in the number of June births

### MOOSE GREETED

One of the largest gatherings ever to assemble at the club rooms of Oakland
Lodge of Moose greeted Charles A. A.
McGee, supreme vice-dictator of the
Moose Order, and Frank J. Monahan supreme councilman last night. These notables made interesting addresses. Mc-Gee telling of the part the Moose lodgemen throughout the country will take in men throughout the country will take in the war and Monahan telling of the work of the recent supreme convention of the Moose Order, at Pittsburg. Among the actions of the recent convention was the creation of a war emergency fund to be raised by assessing each member of the lodge one dollar. This fund will be used in any way found needful.

Plans have been completed for the banquet witch will be given in honor of Secretary W. U. Hamilton and the chair officers of the lodge by the white drill team in the blue room of the Hotel Oak-land Wednesday evening.

### TO HEAR EXPERT

Howard S. Welch, advertising manager for South America of the IL W. Johns-Manvill Company, who has just returned from an extended advertisng survey of that country, will speak on "Newspaper Advertising in South America" tomorrow at the luncheon of the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. During the course of his remarks

Welch will display several ads which he has gathered in the states through which his travels took him. All those who desire to hear about conditions in South America as they now exist are invited to the luncheon, which will be held in the grill room on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland.

### Idleness Gets

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Possibility of further labor troubles in the affairs of the San Francisco-Oakland

into the supply that normally would Efforts are being made to secure a rep-move crops and food products. Grain and resentative citizen who is unallied with The joint conferences of the two committees have been under way for more The following are some of the specific than a week now. As soon as the third things that can be done to lighten the member is chosen the board will settle down to the task of working out a permanent program to meet future condi-

STEAMER IS LOST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Confirma- in Anh-Wei Province, telegraphed tion of the loss of the Japanese steamer President. Feng Kwo Chang, urging

### KILLED BY A BOLT China has ins

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 20.—Just as he had finished writing a letter to his mother Sergeant R. E. Treece of Poplar bargo has been proclaimed on Chinese Bluff, Mo., was struck and killed by as well as Siamese credits in German lightning at the state mobilization camp banks, according to a despatch from Parlin.

### NOT PROBABLE IN NEW QUARTERS

Housed in a new location and propublic service, station B of the Oak land postoffice opened its doors this morning for business at East Twelfth street and Twelfth avenue. The new quarters are half again as large as the space occupied for the last ten years by the station and the facilities for the transaction of postal business for that Station B is one of the most imortant sub-stations in the Oakland

division. Fourteen carriers serve out of this station and the greater part of the mail business of East Oakland and Fruitvale is transacted through this office. Realizing that the residents of that section of the city would apprecifood shipments are going to be unusual—either side of the controversy and yet by heavy this fall, and at the same time who is sufficiently well known to reprethe handless army of recruits is to be sent a stable influence in the community.

Rosborough decided to change the

ters. The present location is under lease for ten years. Eugene Colby is in charge of the station.

### CHINESE TO FIGHT PEKING, Aug. 20.—General Chang Chn Yam, commanding troops sent to

suppress General Chang-Hsun's forces

Kotchra Maru was received by the coast the immediate sending of his 30,000 guard service today in a wireless from men to Europe to fight the Germans. the Unalga, which said that the survivors had landed at Unalaska last ters of the entente-have agreed upon vivors had landed at Unalaska last minister to China, and other ministrustry.

One lifeboat of the lost steamer has not been heard from. The boat that declaration of war. The Japanese minister visited the foreign office and itwenty-seven men.

Steamer has a minister to China, and other ministers of the entente-have agreed upon a not been have agreed upon term of the coloration of war. The Japanese minister visited the foreign office and assured it that the declaration strengthened the friendship between Japan and China. China has instituted a cable and

### EXPERTS PLAN TRAFFIC SYSTEM FOR NEW ARMY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Plans for the most important troop movement ever attempted in this country, involving the transpor-tation of 687,000 men, are being perfected by the American Railway Association at the request of the Federal government, according to Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroad's war board. "Some conception of the task which confronts the association in the preparation of schedules that will assure the prompt movement of these troops with-out interference with regular out interference with regular traffic may be gleaned from the fact that 6229 cars, made up in 366 trains with as many loco-motives and train crews, are required to move one field army of 80,000," said Harrison.

### LIES DEAD IN BED Wen Wong Ott of 397 Eighth street went to visit his friend, Wong Him,

door at 399 Eighth street, last the Irish clubs and huriling next door at as signal and the form of the first chose and the reported the case to the police and Patrolman Maxey investigated. It is believed that the Chinese died of natural be a one-mile cycling cha

PLANT DESTROYED HANFORD, Aug. 20.—The plant of the Hanford Manufacturing Company was destroyed by fire which followed an explosion early today. An adjoining garage was completely burned and a dozen automobiles there were destroyed. The loss was \$75,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

Ask The TRIBUNE

### DON'T WORRY ABOUT DESSERT

Why not relieve yourself of all the work, worry and doubt as to what to serve for desacrt at dinner by order-ing a brick of Lehnhardt's Special Ice serve for desacrt at dinner by order-ing a brick of Lehnhardt's Special Ice Cream—80c quart brick delivered bar the panicy raise— packed in ice—50c if you call for it panions. Through this co-at our store, 1318 Broadway, or phone hope to further retard vice at our store, 1318 Broadway, or phone Oak. 496. LEHNHARDTS-Adver-

managh, and Donesal, have next Sunday, August 26, In Many attractive features ranged. The Uniter question right to freedom will be Dr. J. M. Tober, the ornter There will be a big delegati men and women from Ban

Notable among the feature special program of Good dances by the forcesort these graceful measures or special exhibitions of thes as The games and sperts of will find special recognition der the auspices of the C ciated Cycling Clubs. The committee in charge include the following promen: John Deveney, Char Patrick Tierney, John F. Tierney, Andrew McCarron veney, William Haggerty,

ALL MUST LOS ANGELES, Aug. fell the weight of sin-vectoring house ordinance Police Judge Thomas P. Hereafter all male come golon and spare wemen the acclety.

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P. Deley, James Kiely, P. James Carroll and James



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\$EA FOAM-20c; doz.....\$2.10 ALCALDE-3 cans 50c; doz....\$1.85 GOLD BOW-15c; doz....\$1.85 EPHRAIM-12/2c; doz....\$1,40

Oregon Cheese—ib. 271/3c CANDY SALE (Saturday eniy)...
Limburger—i-lib. bricks 35c RELISHES.
from the Acker Kitchen, Mint Sauce—bot. 33c Cucumber Relish—bot. 40c Pimento Relish—bot. 40c Cucumber Rings—bot. 50c Cucumber Rin

SALE OF ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS, LESS 10% BEST GRADE-FULL ASSORTMENT-Special offer-See window display.

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WHISKY, D. K. Bourbon—gallon, \$5.00; bottle, \$1.10
COCKTALS. Imperial, all flavora—bottle. \$1.10
CLARET, EXTRA V. V. mild red wine—gallon. \$5.00
PLAIN SAUTERNE, Vista del Valle—doz. large bottles. \$4.75
PORT, California No. 2—gallon \$1.80; bottle. \$5.00
SHERRY, California No. 2—gallon \$1.50; bottle. \$5.00
SCOTCH WHISKY, D. C. L. Highlan I Club—bottle. \$1.80
A delicious and beneficial beverage from Hood River District.
RUBINAT CONDAL WATER, natural purgative—\$pci. bot. 35c; dez. \$4.10
A few special prices for this week's sale that will be impossible before A few special prices for this week's sale that will be impossible before very long-buy now. 5- allowed for empty Vermouth (Imported) and unbranded Gin Betties

Commissioner F. F. Morse made a final effort today to have the council provide for a survey of the water-cil front, but the budget of cape valuation to raise approximated \$2. eral. The result of "letting down the to take up with the civil service board 500,000 was laid over for the time being and referred to the city attorney. Commissioner F. F. Jackson characterized the "George Kaufman budget," as it has been designated at the city hall, as one of "talse economy," declaring that he is dissatisfied with it, for the reason that it will seriously cripple the work of the fire department along the lines of motorization and of

the health department. Commissioner Morse said: 'I would very much like to have the privilege, which I feel I am entitled to, to go ever the items of the budget to vote against the budget, and I unanimously

DODGE SURVEY. the table it went, with Morse and more than one hillion beans to his defendants were arrested after a number Jackson voting "no."

Country. And each Nathan Hale feels of British subjects had been signed and

The "contingency" fund is fixed at somewhat discouraged that Califor- despatched to New York. When the time \$35,000 specifically, as against \$72,- nia was not able to produce a 100 came for the trial counsel agreed on a per cent increase instead of the mere stipulation of facts and Judge M. T. Dooling instructed the jury, which reat designations, including the \$5000 According to a crop statement isturned a verdict of guilty.

In the appeal of the waterfront suits, sued by bean dealers, Colusa's acrement isturned a verdict of guilty.

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An appeal was taken, much to the surprise of United States Attorney John water might not be used. This would during the year. An enormous vield we restoned to abide by the decision of the set funds of the budget are claimed growing section has been increased 30 court. The United States Circuit Court to be, \$6800, making a total of more per cent, and although the crop is late of Appeals reversed the conviction and the states of the section in the states of the conviction and the states of the section in the section and the section in the section in the section and the section is section as a crop statement isturned a verdict of guilty.

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Bakersfield is double that of last year. Meantime America has entered the war the budget.
FIGURES DECEIVE.

The tax rate at \$1.65 is, on the face more than normal crops and increased of the proposition, 20 cents lower acreage. then last year, but in reality the fig-ures in comparison indicate that many tarpayers will be paying as much or more this year on the same property, owing to increased valuations. The tax rate figures on the "false budget" are declared by experts to be mislead-At the same time the boasted claims

of Mayor Davie and his political ad-herents that they have "made a 20cont reduction in the tax rate" is being disputed upon the evidence of comparative figures, while it is estimated that nearly one-half of the reassessment it is indisnutable that a

cents is accountable for in the de-creasing payments on bond principal

**BELMONT RESIGNS** WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Perry Bel-

mont has resigned as a vice-president and director of the Navy League. In a dent of the organization, Belmont said: "The good accomplished by the Navy league in the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of war. Of this attitude I disapprove, and therefore, with regret, tender my resigna-tion as one of the vice-presidents and director of the league"

Ack The TRIBUNE

How to Overcome Foot Troubles

Unless a person has actually suffered with tired, aching, burning feet or painful corns or calluses, they cannot appreciate the misery that such afflictions bring

horing.

Reports now show that over 90 per cent of the American people suffer from some form of foot troubles and modern footwear is said to be causing an alarmation ing increase in this percentage.

Therefore Taske fore, the following should prove of special Tasker, will be heard in a song recital on interest to readers.

ThereTasker, will be heard in a song recital on friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

root and all—leaving the surrounding Plantes d'Amour Chaminads skin in normal, healthy condition.

This, together with the fact that Ice—If Anneau d'Argent Chaminade Mint costs little and is so easy and pleas—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant to apply—and is absolutely harmless—im wonderschonen Monat Nai. Franzant in the same to returned against him dictments were returned against him he was allowed to remain in training and that he did good work was evidenced by his winning of a commission.

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In the same category with Russ is J. Clyde Hizar, lieutenant in the California appropriate and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested even on the hottest days, it is easy to understand its great popularit: and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested even on the hottest days, it is easy to understand its great popularit: and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested even on the hottest days, it is easy to understand its great popularit: and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested e There is nothing a dash that prove interest in the pro-duction, "Clean Hands," the newest of

hetter - Advertisement.



would clear her skin "She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complex- | Ing harvesters and other heavy agriculion! But the regular use of Resinol it was believed the blaze was probably of Scap, aided at first by a but's Resinol. Ountment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. He poor skin is goer handicap, begin using Resinol

Soap and see how quickly it improves, Busines Character and Rezinol Scap usually every telding treasury and quickly heal streams and similar file creakles. Sold by all druggists.

### Fire Department Extra Men Seek to Enter Preferred List

Reconsideration of the Proposed Reduction Is Referred to Civil Service Board

Reconsideration of the recommended bars," the board holds, would be that reduction of the fire department force many men who perhaps have been capathrough the abolishing of extra men has of a regular man and would sooner or been referred to the civil service board later have to be pensioned. by the city council as the result of nu- A communication from the Board of Fire merous protests in behalf of efficiency Underwriters of the Pacific recommended and the men who have been long in the that a full paid department be established, service of the city

for the fiscal year was adopted over and height requirement have already been tramen, declared that the department his protest with the votes of Commiswalved in behalf of these men, but the would be cut from 266 regulars to 221, stoners Edwards and Soderberg and civil service board has been against while the cost would be approximately Mayor Davie. The ordinance fixing the waiver of the mental tests, believing that \$12,000 more.

The on the \$100 assessed the qualification is now extremely lib. The matter was referred to the Mayor

LARGEST CHECK

IN HISTORY IS

PAID, CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The larg-

est check ever issued in the world

has been returned to the United

States Treasury, paid and cancelled. The check for \$200,000,000 was signed

by Secretary of the Treasury William

G. McAdoo, and represented the first

payment on the loan of the United

large checks which have been signed

by Secretary McAdoo within the last six months are one for \$100,000,000

to France and one for \$100,000,000 to

Italy. Numerous other smaller checks

ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$75,000,000,

have been signed as loans to our

Previous to January, 1917, the larg-

est check that had ever been signed

United States was one for \$40,000,000

in payment for the rights of the French Fanama Canal Company for

the privilege of constructing the Pan-

ama canal. The next largest check was for \$25,000,000 in payment for the

to the United States was signed it contained a clause calling for pay-

ment of the entire amount in gold.

When it came time for the Danish

minister to collect for the islands the

Treasury was ready to make the pay-

ment in gold, but the perplexed min-

ister found that there were hardly enough wagons in Washington to

haul \$25,000,000 in gold, and finally, after much cabling between officials,

he consented to take a draft for the

amount, to be placed at the credit

Miss Nana Swain of Oakland, favor-

ably known to the musical public as Ann

plays of the season, will be given its premiere at the Bishop Playhouse to-

The cast will include all the favorites

Walter Rivers wrote "Clean Hands"

from cold type stories of the news which

he himself had written for the newspapers on the fight recently made in

Oregon over the issue which resulted in

The Bishop players who will particl-

pate in the production will be: Smith

Davies, Hugh Metcalfe, Ben Erway, Will

Harold Hutchinson, John Ivan, Al Cun-

ningham and Aleyn McNulty. The production is being directed by William Amsdell, assisted by the author.

FIRE AT HANFORD

HANFORD, Aug. 20.-Fire of unknown

origin descroyed buildings and contents of

the Hanford Manufacturing Company

here today with a loss estimated at \$42,000. Valuable machinery for repair-

incendiary origin. The company manufactures engines, pumps and general irri-

gating machinery.

the abolition of capital punishment in

of the playhouse stage.

SONG RECITAL

When the treaty ceding the islands

Danish West Iddies.

of his government.

but that this should not be done at the The readjustment of the situation cost of less efficiency.

would entail placing the call men on the "Motorize first and then permanize,"

### FINE BRITISH FOR CROP 70 PER CENT RECRUITING HERE

What care our soldiers and sailors SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. more carefully. I wish that the reso- now for the Kaiser? Nothing! Why Ithomas Addis, formerly a phi sician at lution could be laid over, but unless do the supply and commissary departitude the Lane Hospital, and Captain Ralph K. more time can be granted. I will have ment officers of both fighting Blair of the British army, pleaded guilty a ph' sician a ment officers of both fighting Blair of the British army, pleaded guilty branches smile all over? All because in the federal court today to a charge of would very much like to see it adopted the California bean crop will be 70 violating American neutrality in connec per cent more than usual, with stag-gering amounts of the important food England and were fined \$1000 each. Fed-Following the passage of the budget resolution. Commissioner Morse introduced his resolution providing desto, Salinas, Watsonville, the island had changed their pleas from not guilty for a gurrent of the waterfront. Commissioner Edwards promptly moved ris. Lompoc and Santa Paula has but the case motived is a most peculiar Spent that the resolution be tabled, and on one regret—that he is able to give no one. At the outbreak of the war the held.

According to a crop statement is- turned a verdict of guilty.

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Execute hot weather, though, has and the offense does not loom so serious.

This accounts for the change of plea and have not been specifically provided in the budget.

Balinas and Watsonville acreage the comparatively light sentence. Both the budget.

### the other growing sections report BOPP WILL BE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-That former German Consul Franz Bopp and Vice-Consul E. H. von Schack will be soon transferred from Ft. McDowell to Utah for detention as undesirable aliens, was indicated in rederal sunge with and C. Van Fleet's court today. U. S. Attorney John W. Preston declared that there was no question about their attempt to escape and that he was going to insist on their being taken inland immedia tely. Attorney Theodore Roche brought the

matter up, informing the Court that great hardship would be worked on him by his clients' being sent into the interior. He said he had beard rumors that the government had such a project "They tell me, your Honor, that they

made no attempt to escape and had nothing whatever to do with any such a heme," Roche declared. "I would like to go on trial on that matter right now, your Honor," replied Preston. "I believe that they did try to escape, and not only that, but they have been continually wiring to Wash ington and making complaints. It is our purpose to ask that they be transferred, and I think it will be done.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20,-Captain fore, the following should prove of special interest to readers.

Recently in the treatment of these foot troubles by patients using Ice-Mint, these distinctive features were noticeable. Tired, aching, burning and swollen feet invariably became cool, easy and complex in the treatment of corns and calluses it was noticed that after a few nights, and plication the corn or callus had a tend-length of the corn of callus had a tend-length of the corn Ralph Russ of Uncle Sam's reserve officers arrived here this morning from training and commission and appeared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The omination of Colonel Henry Dewitt Hamilton of New York to be brigadiergeneral will be withdrawn by the War Department, it was announced today. The reason given was that Colonel Lloyd Eleanor Parker. Georgie Knowl- Hamilton is incapacitated by a broken ton, Jane O'Roarke, George P. Webster, leg, which he sustained in an accident

several days ago.

Colonel Hamilton's nomination was Care B. Colonel Hamilton's nomination was the colonel Hamilton's colonel Hamilton's nomination was the colonel Hamilton's colonel Hamilton's nomination was the colonel H general of the New York National Marsh, Clara B.—72 Guard under former Governor Sulzer.

**GET OUT OF THE** KITCHEN EARLY

It is so easy to serve Lehnbardt's ice cream specials for dessert. out of the habit of so much cooking at home and allow Lelmhardt's to MRS. STRUM IS HOSTESS.

RICHMOND, Aug. 20. — Mrs A. Strum
was hostess on Saturday afternoon to the
1917 card club when a pleasant afternoon packed in ich and ready to serve was enjoyed by the members and a few when you are ready for it. Phone invited guests.

Strum
at home and allow Lehchardt's to relieve you. Special Bricks, quarisizes, for 86c, delivered at your door, packed in ich and ready to serve when you are ready for it. Phone invited guests.

### HASTE URGED IN

Urging that the council stake steps to have the waterfront litigation decided as soon as possible in order that the development of Brooklyn basin may proceed, a communication was received by the municipal body from the Melrose Business Men's Association today and referred to the city attorney for a reply. The council does not yet know whether it would be advisable to appeal cases decided adversely to the city in the Buperior Court,

finally loses these suits we may as well close up our harbor as we would have to compete with forty or fifty private firms ver the waterfront." Commissioner Jackson voiced an opin-ion to the effect that "the present harbor ordinance provides that the city shall collect tolls and whartage over all prop-

erty on the harbor and if the ordinance. is valid it should be enforced."

Mayor Davie protested that this would involve the city in endless litigation which would outlast the present administration. Enforcement of the existing ordinances would give the city attorney plenty of work to do without appealing cases that have already gone against the city, Commissioner Jackson intimated, whereupon the Mayor said that in the is valld it should be enforced." city, Commissioner Jackson intimated, whereupon the Mayor said that in the impending survey of the city attorney's office it would probably be recommended that he be given more assistance.

FUNERAL IS HELD Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Louise Harding, wife of Reinhardt T. Harding, prominent attorney of this city and San Francisco.

Death occurred Saturday night Death occurred Saturday night at the family home, Garden and East Twentyseventh streets. Following last rites at St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Irving Spencer officiating, private interment was

A native of New York state, Mrs. Harding lived in Cakland during her entire thirty-eight years' residence in Califor-Other members of the immediate family include four sisters, Mrs. Nelson H. Lloyd, Mrs. Andrew J. Clunie, Mrs. Fred Hammer, and Miss Clara Morris and four brothers, Frank, Harry W., Lawrence and James Morris.

MARRIAGE LICENTE/

V.HITTELL-KAYE Alfred Whittell, 25, San Francisco, and Louise F. Kaye, 18, Bakers-field. field.

POOL-BRUTH.—Charles H. Pool, 26, Freano, and Jonnie F. Smith, 20, Freano.

LANGDON-O'GAR.—John H. Langdon, 23, San Francisco, and Helen C. O'Gar, 18, San Francisco, and Helen C. cisco.

BARWHART-UHALGREM—Charles J. Barnhart,
25, Stockton, and Hazel R. Chalgren, 22,
Oskland.

WILLIAMS-DAVIS—William W. Williams, 24,
Oskland, and Marle J. Davis, 22, Oskland.

HERMANDEZ-ORPINELA—Jesus Hermandez,
26, Kichmond, and Andrea Orpinels, 20, Richmond,

BAKER-GHIRARDELLI—George W. Baker, Jr., 24. Piedmoot, and Carmen D. Ghirardelli, 23, Piedmoni.
VERBEUE-BARBIER—Camille Verbeck, 27.
Berkeley, and Franc E. Barbler, 22. Oakland.
WALKER-JONES—Henry L. Walker, 40. Berkeley, and Etta Maud Jones, 82, San Francisco.

BIRTH

EASTMAN-August 18, to the wife of Thomas Freeman Eastman, a son,

clark st. Jeriand. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

COTTER—In this city, August 13, 1917, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary C. Cotter, loving father of Frank J., Cyril J. and Richard A. Cotter, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Tuesday, August 21, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 664 39th street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repowe of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

ELIASON—In this city, August 18, 1917, August 21, at 2, and Edna Eliason, Mrs. J. Martos, Mrs. W. Donaldson, Mrs. F. Aubry, I.Milan, Ruby and Edna Eliason, a native of Sweden, aged 58 years, 3 months. Member of Oakland Camp, No. 94, W. O. W.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 21, at 2 c'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, 5th and Brush streets, under the auspless of Oakland Camp, No. 94. Woodman of the World. Cremation, Oakland Crematory, Please omit flowers.

JORGENEEM—In Winnemucca. New. August

MAC DONALD—In this city, August 20, 1917, Joseph A., beloved husband of Laura J. Mac-Donald, loving father of Joseph, Harriet and Regina MacDonald, a native of Prince Ed-ward Island, aged 51 years, 2 months and 17 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. August 22, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4900 Fairfax avenue, thence to St. Laurence O'Toole church, ligh and Quigley street, where a requiem bigh mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemeters, Hay-

ward.

SMAY—In this city, Angust 19, 1917. Homer W. Smay, beloved husband of Madge Smay, hrother of Mrs. Dora Buffington of Zering, Is., and Elmer Smay of Nevada, Is.; a native of Illinois, aged 53 years, 11 mouths and 3 days. A member of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 244, F. & A. M., and Golden Gate Lodge, No. 364, O. R. C.

Funeral services Wednesday, August 21, 1917. at 2,30 o'clock p. m., under the direction of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 254, F. & A. M., and Golden Gate Lodge, No. 364, O. R. C., at Alcatraz hall, Peralta street, near 7th street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

invited.

BANDERS—At Redwood Retreat, Santa Clara county, Friday, August 17, 1917, Irville L. Sanders, husband of Alice M., father of Leslie, Grace, Helen, Elizabeth, Ralph and Kenneth, and brother of Wilburn Sanders of Gilroy and Mrs. B. Pond of San Jose.

Funeral services will be held in Gilroy, Tuesdy, at 10 a. m. Cremation Oakland Tuesday afternoon.

SIECEMANN—In this city, August 19, 1917, Elise Sickemann, beloved aunt of Mrs. A. Elise Siegemann, beloved aunt of Mrs. A. Schilling and Mrs. M. Ehrenberg, a native of Germany, aged 90 years, 7 months. WELANDER—In Oakland, August 17, 1817, Johanna, beloved wife of August N. Welander; a native of Sweden, aged 52 years, 2 months, a pative of Santalana and a pative of attend are respectfully invited to attend Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 21 at 1.30 p. m. at the parlogs of Wood Hill Co. 1955 Tele graph ave. Interment private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATRS.

PAUL O. KILGORE

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### WAR CURTAILS

BERKELEY, August 20.—Vacancies in the ranks of male students in the Uni-versity of California due to the selective versity of California due to the selective draft and volunteering, have affected the Greek latter fraternities to such an extent that reveral of these organizations are curtailing expenses by moving into cheaper houses for the coming semester. Some of the fraternities own their own chapter houses, but those that are not so fortunate are compelled to reductional in order that the pro rata expense for the members shall not be so great.

The Aipha Delia Phi fraternity, for-merly located at 2400 Bancroft way, has moved to the residence of David P. Barnoved to the residence of David P. Barrows is now nows. 2000 Etna. Dr. Barrows is now sawing his country in the new mational army and has given up his home until the end of the war.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has removed its household goods from 2519 Ridge road to 2522 Cheming way. Sigma Phi Epsilon has removed to 1643 Euclid avenue and its former home at

NEED EDITOR. BERKELEY, Aug. 20 .- A new editor will have to be chosen by the student body for "The Daily Californian," the official newspaper of the University



After an absence of two years, the steel steam schooner Crickett will return to her original run between Oakland and Puget Sound. The Crickett was built at the United Engineering works, Alameda, four years ago, for Fred Linderman of Alameda and made several trips on the coast in the lumber trade. She was one of the first large steel steam schooners to be built for coast wise lumber trade and was sent to the Atlantic coast in command of Captain Malony of Alameda, with a cargo of lumber via Panama canal. She was chartered on the eastern coast, where chartered on the eastern coast, where ahe remained until a few days ago, where she loaded a cargo of merchandise for the west coast of South America, and from there will bring a cargo here.

Three-masted schooner Lucy has been purchased by A. J. Pollard from G. W. Palmer and will again be put in the coastwise lumber trade. The Lucy was sold by the Gardine Mili Co. to Palmer about one year ago and was running between Cooks' Inlet, Alaska, and this port. The price paid was not given out. Captain V. B. Nielsen will remain in command of the vessel.

BABCOCK—In Oakland, August 18, 1917, Nellie Guellean Babcock, sister of Mrs. Benjamin Kneale, Mrs Byron Baltard, Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Alexander Mrs. George E. France, a native of Ohio, aged 74 years 8 months and 12 days.

Filends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, August 21, at 2 p. m., at her late home, No. 5150 Clark st, Oakland. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GOTTER—In this city, August 18, 1917, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary C. Cotter, loving father of Frank J., Cyril J. and Richard A. Cotter, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years.

Filends are respectfully invited to attend the Pacific coast. Each case contains forty-eight pounds of fish besides the Cose of the afternoon session.

Mrs. Rose Bebbs and Hull McClaughry, former husband of Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, occupied the morning session of Superior Judge Will-seventy cents by rail to New York from that the jury would be complete by the forty-eight pounds of fish besides the cases and cans, which will run about the funeral Evicence and the Claughry and the Claughry would be cases and cans, which will run about the funeral Evicence and the Claughry and the Claughry would be cases and cans, which will run about the funeral Evicence and the Claughry would be cases and cans, which will run about the funeral Evicence and the Claughry would be cases and cans, which will run about the funeral Evicence and the Claughry would be cases. cases and cans, which will run about

Robert Dollar & Co. has chartered the swedish steamer Nippon, for one round also claimed that McClaught trip to the Orient. The vessel is 2559 to make a home for Mrs tons register, and is in command of Captain Lindquest. She will begin loading at once.

The steamer Barieux, the first wooden steamer built on the Pacific coast for the French government, was launched at Puget Sound, Saturday afternoon. She is 2500 tons register, and will be used for off-shore work.

ont. Sin and Brush streets, under the auspices of Oakiand Camp, No. 94. Woodmen of the World. Cremation, Oakland Crematory. Please omit flowers.

JORGENSEM—in Winnemucca, Nev.. August 19, 1917, Lars Chr., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Jorgensen. Ioving brother of Mrs. C. S. Perrine, Mrs. J. A. Petersen. Mrs. B. R. Pulvermiller, Mrs. H. W. Paige, Carl T., Mattida A. and Frank W. Jorgensen, a native of South Dakota, aged 21 years. 5 mouths.

Friends are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral service Wednesday, August 22, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his parents, 1810 Wolsey street, Berkeley.

Incineration, Oakland Crematory. Please onto 19, 1917.

Joseph A., beloved husband at 20, 1917.

a reef on August 14 at the Aleutian islands, arrived at Vancouver, B. C., from the Orient yesterday under her own steam. Many of her plates are badly dented, but it is stated that she is not leaking. When her cargo is out she will go to a dydock for repairs will go to a drydock for repairs, Two cargoes of copra amounting to

Two cargoes of copra amounting to 1566 tons, reached port yesterda. They were the schooners King Cyrus, Captain Rosendahl, 53 days from Levuka, and the Espado, Captain Sirrina, 68 days from Manila, who also brought 312,000 feet of mahogany lumber. Both vessels made good time across the Pacific and report favorable weather. The King Cyrus will be on Hanlon's drydock for overhauling and the Espado will go on Moore & Scott's. & Scott's.

A telegram was received today by Collector of Customs Pugh at Juneau, Alaska, stating that the second officers boat with 21 of the crew of the Japanese steamer Kotohira Maru, which went ashore at Anchitka island last month, has arrived at Unalaska. The month, has arrived at Unalaska. The survivors report having lost sight of the boats containing the captain and first officer.

Owing to the heavy fog at Juan de Fuca straits several vessels are reported anchored waiting to get into port. A new 125 foot barge will be launched at the Crowley shipyard, foot of Twentieth avenue, East Oakland, to-morrow. She will be used for bay and river work, and will carry about 500 tons. Crowley expects to keep his carpenters busy all winter building new harges of large capacity, as he only uses this plant for repairing and rebuilding his own launches and barges.

SUN, MOON, TIDE -United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, eutrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission atreet pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Monday, August 20.

August 20 to August 24. 

Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrance, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-head column and the on recoding

### RATS! THAT'S WHY PREVOST DREW PISTOL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26,-Frank Prevost owns a mine at Murphys, Calaveras county. In private life he is father to Marie Prevost, Mack Sennett-Paramount motion picture comedy star. When it became necessary for him to see what San Franco looked like after a loug period of work in the mine, he stopped at a local hotel, managed

by John Hemidge. The second paragraph of this story might never have been written had not Prevost carried a revolver. He claims that he drew the weapon to shoot rats that were invading his room. Hemidge doesn't care anything about that according to the police, all he wants to know is why Prevont drew a revolver. At least that is what he charges the mining man with—assaut. It is probable that a police judge will straighten the matter out Whether Prevost aimed at the rats and aimest shot Hemidge or

whether he attempted otherwise to emulate his daughter's comedy actions is unknown. Anyhow, the closed season for rats lasts twelve months in the Hemidge hostelry, and anyone who believes the hunting for them good would better take out his license for another hotel. Besides, Hemidge asserts that there are no rats in his hotel and that Prevost, coasequently, could not have seen any.

### HOPE FOR VERA EGGERS RECOVERY

Hope is entertained for the recovery of little Vera Eggers, 3 years old, who The full extent of her injuries has not day, 44, and Alfred W. Robertson, 33, yet been determined, as it is not known Oakland butchers.

If she was hurt internally. What was Robertson was arrested at his home, at first thought to be a fractured skull 1224 East Fourteenth street last Friday has been found to be bad contusions but it was kept secret in the belief that which need not prove fatal, according his accomplice could also be taken. Hatto physicians at the county hospital, liday was arrested late Saturday at his where she was taken yesterday after-

John and Pearl Eggers and Mrs. V. C. Eggers and her son, Glen, 5 years old, were also taken to the county hospital, where, it is said, they will all recover. Pearl Eggers is probably the greatest sufferer of the three adult victims of the of Halliday and Robertson will have the accident. She has been in a comatose effect of stopping the theft of cattle in condition since being admitted to the and near this county. emergency hospital. This condition is According to county officials the mer due to shock and a badly bruised head. who have been operating as cattle The other victims of the crash will be thieves would spot the animals which able to go to their homes today or to-

### The fishing steamer Kingfisher arrived here yesterday from Puget Sound, where she will have a few alterations and sail for the Atlantic coast where she has been purchased by a tug boat company,

months ago, alleging that McClaughry had promised to marry her late in 1915 The plaintiff

also claimed that McClaughry had agreed

Employees in the city department of public works have presented to Harry S. Anderson, former commissioner, a handlong frindship and association with him. The presentation was made at a gathering of employees who have been unable to get together since Anderson retired

HONOR ANDERSON

from office July 1. WARRANTS READY. County Auditor E. F. Garrison announced this morning that the war-rants in payment for services of clerks will be ready for issue tomorrow in the office of the auditor, Hall of Rec-

ords.

### DAVIE REGALL PETITIONS SIGNED .

curing signatures for the recall of Mayor John L. Davie, according to the records of the city clerk and more than 2000 names have been secured in the few days that petitions have been circulated, according to the statement of Attorney Henry E. Skinner, who is in charge of the campaign.

"Securing signatures is becoming easier each day," said Skinner today. "On Rat. urday one single deputy secured 190 and hundreds of persons are telephoning to the headquarters in the Macdonough building asking that deputies be sent out

"The agents of George Kaufman and Mayor Davie have approached every deputy who is working and have tried to stop them by intimidation and offers of reward, but they have met with no success, as each deputy has his heart in the work.

"Offers to bet large sums of money that but three deputies were working have come to me indirectly from Preston Higgins, secretary to Davie. I have no money of my own to meet any such bets and am not in this campaign for personal gain. Our 3000 petitions speak for themselves, however, and are open to inspec-tion. Had I access to an emergency fund of money thousands of dollars, as provided for Mayor Davie in the Kaufman budget, it would be easy for me too to talk in large figures.'

### ACCUSE BUTCHERS OF CATTLE THEFTS

Sheriff Frank Barnet announced this was at first thought to have been far morning his belief that the mystery which tally hurt in the crash between a Key has surrounded the disoppearance of System train and a machine in which many head of cattle, sheep and hogs from she was riding Saturday afternoon and the neighborhood of Pleasanton, Martines in which her baby brother was killed and other towns is solved in the arrest and four others severely injured. and alleged confession of Charles Halli-

> home at 5707 Genoa street. Sheriff Barnet and Deputies Joseph Soares, Bert Brown and Howard Liese have been working on the case with the co-operation of Constable Larkin Locke

> of Pleasanton for almost a year, and they expressed the belief that the arrest According to county officials the men

> day time, and at night would shoot and dress them and cart them away for sale.
>
> Both Robertson and Halliday are being held in the county fail pending further investigation into their activities during

### BIG FIRE LOSS CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Fire destroyed

Round lake, in Lake county, early today. According to estimates of heads of the company will exceed \$250,000 Freight car-\$50,000 breach of promise suit between valued at \$50,000 also were burned. while the stock of 50,000 tons of ice was valued at \$75,000.

Frank Senderson, the superintendent, said the fire was, of incendiary origin, breaking out in a dozen dif-ferent places and getting beyond control within a short time.

### BRITISH SHIP SUNK 🕨

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 20.— Sinking of the British steamship Moll-tan by a German torpedo in the to make a home for Mrs. Bebos two children by a former marriage. J. Law-tan by a German torpens in children by a former marriage. J. Law-tan by a German torpens in children by a former marriage. J. Law-tan by a German torpens in children by a feward, lost his life. Aboard the ship when attacked were the officers and crew of the Mon-golia, recently sunk near Bombay. The Mollian was a steel screw steamer of 9723 tons, registered at Greenock,

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TRIBURE EUFRAT

M EAST SANTA CLARA

CAMP FREMONT, Aug. 20.—Construction work at Camp Fremont, which is being rapidly prepared as a cantonment for 17,000 soldiers, was hadly hand/sapped 10,000 soldiers, was hadly hand/capped this morning when 500 carpenters, de-rived of free transportation from San Francisco, declined to go to work. It is understood that the reason for the re-fusal of the carpenters to continue in the covernment's employ was due to the tak-

envernment's employ was due to the taking off of a special train on which no
fares were charged which transported
them to and from the camp
The leaders of the carpenters assert
that the cost of food is so great in the
neighborhood of the camp that they are
compelled to pay double prices for their
luncheon. This, combined with the large
fare for the round-trip between San Franiero and Menin Park lad to their cisco and Menio Park, led to their re-fusal to continue with their jobs. PREPARE FOR LIGGETT.

Preparations are being made at Camp Fremont for the arrival of Major General Hunter Liggett, present commander of the Western Department, who is exon or about August 25. He will bring with him years of experience that make make him especially valuable for his new assignment.

General Liggett was born March 21, 1857, in Pennsylvania, and entered the military academy in 1875. His first commission was as a second lieutenant in the fifth infantry. He served on the general staff of the army from August 16,

1910, to April 6, 1912.
Lieutenant Malin Craig, who is to be chief of staff, is 42 years old and has served in the Fourth, Sixth, Fifth, Tenth and First Cavalry consecutively. He also has been on the general staff, serving from April 14, 1910, to September 15, 1912. MANY VISITORS.

Thousands of visitors thronged the

cantonment grounds vesterday, some of them as callers upon the soldiers already encamped, but the majority as sightseers looking over the progress that is being made in the building of the barracks and warehouses. Hundreds of automobile parties drove over the rough roads.

The Firemen's Band of San Francisco, under Captain William M. Gill, gave an afternoon concert for the soldiers, which was followed by a reception by the Menlo Park fire department under the di-rection of Chief F. P. Roach and George

### MILES OF FILM FUN PROMISED SOLDIER CAMPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, -Enough motion pictures to stretch on one film from New York to Fargo, N. D., and provide a pro-gram that, if put into one per-formance, would last more than three years, are to be provided by the National War Work Council of the X. M. C. A. in the United States to the soldiers in training at the 342 training at the 34° comments, camps and posts t curicil has

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ther investigation. While on his way home last night H. B. Loveloy of 259 Twenty-fourth street was held up by a masked man at Twenty-third and Washand and the commodities of us. Every line, action, song, dance and the complaint to the police today. The situations are slightly changed by a minimum and the sound how the loudest—and the howl would how the loudest—and the word the a mirthful one.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Better charity and rags than that her two sons be called back from the nation's service, said Mrs. Della Thompson, 74 years old, as she applied for help at the Hall of Justice yesterday. Mrs. Thompson's wants were few as she had a home with people who could care for her, so she gave her two sons her blessing and sent them to war. Now the home where she lived has been broken up and she has no place to stay, but she refuses to have one or both of her sons recalled for her protection.

The investigation of the sons, dance with the catts are real three-round forms, the commodity is and the plant of the police. The protection is and their lines of patter are swift and to the police. "Miss Hamlet," a travesty on his own of the both. The structure and the still be an important part of the police. The rest is bid for Oakland popularity and it to the police. The rest is bid for Oakland popularity and it to the police. The rest is bid for Oakland popularity and it to the police. The rest is bid for Oakland popularity and it to the police. The rest of the police of the nation of the commodity and it to the police. The rest of the police of the nation of the commodity and the lelivering the punch that counts, the level of the police

### **Cuticura Heals** Intense Itching

Pimples On Knee. Could Not Sleep. Inflamed, Swollen and Very Red. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed in Two Weeks

below his knee. His knee broke out in fine pimples in a half a dozen places with intense itching, and he could not sleep at night. His knee was inflamed and swollen and very red, and his clothing irritated it

"My husband fell, scraping the flesh

so that he had to keep it bandaged. The trouble lasted about six weeks. 'Then he tried a free

sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it helped so much that he bought more and in less than two weeks he was healed." (Signed) two weeks he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. C. A. West, Outlook, Montana,

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### ACHES AND PAINS

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### "What Next?" Oliver Morosco Has Answer at Macdonough



### Blanche Ring and Gay Assemblage Cavort in Lively Comedy; Score a Hit-

"What Next?" Of girls, giggles, gaiety and gorgeousness there's nothing "next." sing "Cleopatra" is to demand more and more of the same thing, which last night's audience did. She has had thing in the wide, green fields of frothy dramatics and brought them to that have come into her stage life, but she has never done them better.

**EVA** 

**FALLON** 

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the Macdonough.
"What Next?" is a frivolous assemblage of everything that has made vaudeville successful and musical comedy diverting. Fair femininity, sufficient to the evening thereof, gad about and dance about and sing about mothing to worry shoul Comadians in nothing to worry about. Comedians in great quantities jest with comediennes in like numbers and give forth liste-and-lingerie jokes, to the great delight of thred business men and wearier housewives.

There's a story binding together the many things that go to make this Morosco holiday. "Pretty Mrs. Smith" once knew the plot as her own. Whether she'd know it now is neither here, there nor pertinent. "What Next?" could get along just as well without a plot, but the thing doesn't bother anybody. If worry there must be about it, it is up to Blanche Ring, who has more to do with it than anyone else, barring the authors and the dramatic reviewers

tainly as enthusiastic. To hear her but she has never done them better. Next? The dancing of the Du Fours. Nimbler feet than the six that

Flannigan and to Dainty Marie, also old friends of those who haunt the vaudeville foyers; to Charles Winninger, who has an accent and a busy time; to Eva Fallon, who is fair and sweet-voiced; to Al Gerard, who has much to do, to talk and to sing; to flashing costumes and futuristics scenic garb.

GAY ALL THROUGH.

"What Next?" is a gay-hearted affair, a laugh-crammed evening, a good excuse for forgetting trouble, a highly decorated occasion, a corking good time, a girl-and-whirl symphony. The music is something to whistle about. The jests, while tenderly reminiscent, are never jomilieresque. There are four bedrooms, a corset in the living

Arizona Is Hit

at Hippodrome of the season from a financial stand- mouse, thoroughly bear out the advance

Planned at Idora Tablold drama presented by a remark- Food Situation able child actress-Mignon Callison, aged twelve years, whose home is in Berkeley -together with a series of classic dances by the same little miss, will be the fea-

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH.

The pictured theme in the production accompanying the above mentioned play relieved by taking one of Chamberlain's is decidedly a novel one. The picture Tablets. Try it the next time you at reveals many truths, one of which is that more than you should. For sale by Ospos Tolvine Love always has met and algood Bree, and stores.—Advertisement, ways will meet every human need."

### "Message of Mouse" Thrills at American

After one of the most successful days | Anita Stewart and her co-star, the point, the Hippodrome stage was con- announcements as to the fascinating verted from a vaudeville stage into a thrilling appeal of their latest vehicle of pretty western border town this afternoon, when "Arizona" was given a man-which began a three-day engagement at sive production by Director Charles King and the Hippodrome Players.

The vacuumine of passerday was chirely forgotten when the pisyers commenced to read and act the roles written by Augustus Thomas for the red blooded iale of garrison life in which Virginia Thornton and Roscoe Karns carried the leading roles and were awarded excellent support.

"Arizona" tells a story of love, treachery, hate and retribution, with the love of a woman for a scoundrel who tries to break up her home as the main theme. Roscoe Karns was right at home in his part and acted with his usual force and cleveness. He was surrounded by a big company, including all of the favorites and a number of newcomers who carried important roles in a satisfactory manner. Featured in the cast was Frank Bonner, Howard Nugent, Rupert Drum. Vilma Stech, Gladys Kirgsbury, Margaret Nugent, Roy Haag and Clayton Smith.

Tabloid Drama Is

Planned at Idora

Tabloid drama presented by a remark.

\*\*Tabloid drama presented by a remark.\*\*

\*\*Tabloid drama presented by a remark sive production by Director Charles King the American Theater yesterday. The

on Franklin Film How about Food Control? Do you think the prices of food are too high? ture of the Saturday afternoon program You owe it to yourself and your family ture of the Saturday afternoon program at Idora Park. The performance is free to the park visitors.

"The Littlest Reuel," the intense dramatic sketch from the pen of C. H. Peple, a story of the Civil War days. Is the vehicle chosen by Miss Callisch for her premier appearance. Following this presentation, Mignon will dance an interpretative Grecian dance medley introducing morning, the brook, picking daisles, catching butterflies and evening, excatching butterflies and evening, excatching butterflies and color. Then, too, she will dance the difficult toe-dance—Harlequin Polks.

Sunday afternoon bay city folks will have an opportunity of seeing the two most famous women divers in America, in competition for the Pacific Coast championashps. The girls are Alleen of Los Angeles, 1916 national champion, and Connie Myers of Portland, who holds the 1917 national title. Other mermaids will try for honors in the event Meanwhile the free dances that are held each night event. Sunday are attracting widespread attention

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH.

You owe it to yourself and your family to gee "The Food Gamblers," a powerful indictment of the men who speculate in food Wiffred Lucas and Elda Millar and Franklin Theater the causes for the high cost of living. Elda Miller as a newspaper reporter on the Globe discovers the paper reporter on the Globe discovers the paper reporter on the Globe discovers the paper reporter on the Globe discovers the will have an opportunity of seeing the two helds of living. Elda Miller as a newspaper reporter on the Globe discovers the potential porture of living. Elda Miller as a newspaper reporter on the Globe discovers the food market. She says in court that the might not expose their designs on the food market. She says in court that the most of seeing the most of living. Elda Miller as a

Piedmont Parlor No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Piedmont Par-No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are planning for the big Ninth of September celebration that will be held at Sacramento September 8, 9 and 10 The two Piedment Farlors will have their headquarters at the Travelers' Hotel, where claborate preparations have been made to entertain their members and

The following program will be carried out: Saturday night, September 8, cab-aret show and dance, including refreshments. Sunday, open house, dancing from until 12 p. m., including refreshmets; Monday, big Admission Day parade in the morning, Piedmont Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West will participate with a thirty-piece band and a drum corps, consisting of twenty members with elaborate decorations. The Native Daughters of Piedmont Parlor will also be in line with their drill team, a decorated float and many decorated automobiles. On Sun-day, Piedmont Parlor's band will compete with the other bands at Sacramento, in the grand band contest for valuable prizes.

After the parade all members that have participated will be served at a banquet that will take place at the Travelers' Hotel immediately after the parade. The committee has chartered the entire sixth floor for Saturday and Sunday nights of Travelers' Hotel for sleeping accommodations, and the grill room and tea garden of said hotel for entertaining pur-

One of the largest turnouts in the history of both Parlors is looked for in Sacramento, both parlors are noted for their grand showings on former occasions and are leaving nothing undone in order that this affair will overlap all others.

The Native Daughters' committee con

Sarah Realy chairman Addie Mosher, grand vice-president, Gretta Murden, Eisie Wemmer, Alice Halnan, Josie Clark, Jennie Brown, Jennie Jorthe Native Sons' committee con-of Charles Morando, chairman; Joseph L. Thomas, Thomas Ledwich, William Husing, Frederick Harding, M. B. Morrison, Clifton E. Brooks and Dr. James F. White.

on by the east bay parlors, with patriot-ism and loyalty to the bountry as the groundwork. From first to last the east bay pariors will make their participation one of patriotism and love of country. TO HONOR FOUNDER.

They will take part in the honors to be paid to the memory of the late General A. M. Winn, founder of the Native Sons order. A granite and bronze tablet

camps and posts to the dramatic reviewers

films a week will be provided for the entertainment of the National Guardamen and recruits of the national army.

CLAIMS ROBBERY

Clarence Cartwright, a laborer, who was picked up at Seventh and Wood streets, early wits morning by Fatroliand Harry Evers, complained that he had heart personal been beaten and robbed of \$200. He was picked up at Seventh and Wood streets, early wits morning by Fatroliand been beaten and robbed of \$200. He was picked up at Seventh and wood streets, early wits morning by Fatroliand been beaten and robbed of \$200. He was picked to palice and he is being held pending further the risty teath of the police and he is being held pending further the risty teath of the police and he is being held pending further the risty teath of the police.

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terday.
"The Eternal Sin." is a powerful dra-

### Poor Little Rich

Naturally every one is bound to want to compare Mary Pickford's "Poor Little Rich Girl" with the book and stage version. As seen at the Kinema one realizes the limitations of the stage, and while there is a certain lack as compared with the book, one's imagination is appropriate to make the stage.

with the book, one's imagination is appealed to much more strongly.

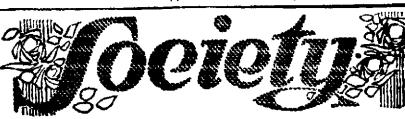
As for Mary Pickford she is ideal, for she can put both pep and lovable polse into her part—she can mix it with a crowd of bullies, or she can melt the hearts of the most obdurate—always getting either a smile (if not a downright laugh) or an expression of real sympathy. If ever Eleanor Gates had her message reach her vast public it was to the Kinema audiences, for they were palpably impressed in a manner that few pictures that ever done. One feels after seeing this picture that we have missed half of the joy of living and that frem now on, we will live life s full measure.

The Kinema program is rounded out by a Burton Hoimes, Keystone Comedy and a Weekly

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Without a doubt knitting will be delightful days in the bay cities the salvation of the feminine population in these war days. And not a twenty-four hour passes but some organization recruits a coterie of the mistresses of the needles who are pledged to see to it that no soldier or being by of Uncle Sam goes cold. sailor boy of Uncle Sam goes cold. Now to knit requires an easy, placid mind and as one clever young matron with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowles who remarked in the nudst of the conmade up a congenial motor party struction of one of the complicated which spent the earlier month in a aviation caps, if some one had taught tour of the high Sierras are again in the Kaiser the quieting art in his early town where they have opened their boyhood there would have been no presty homes for the season. The charming home which was precounty after a bit from the govern- parel for the home e ming of Mr ment and that will mean that the and Mrs. George E. Mellon in Park

present war. Word has come that the expensive yarns are to be forth-

the southing art of the needles and is assembling large volunteer classes at her attractive home. There is no place where a woman may not knit—cars, dinners, concerts, lectures, university classes, between the dances hims Jessie Craig has returned to everybody is doing it, every place. Bridge clubs are falling before the lure of the soft colors and yarns and prize money is pouring in a steady stream into Red Cross headquarters.

days at the Walnut Creek home of closely with its life.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft. This charming girl whose husband is fighting at present in Russia will be remembered as the former Miss Marguerite Morbio.

The informal reception which is being planned for tomorrow evening at Hotel Shartick in honor of Captain Frederick Thurston Robson, who is spending a brief leave of absence with his home folk before reporting for duty which will take him into the field with the new army, is one of the happiest events which the week the happiest events which the week promises. Captain Robson was one of the twenty-nine who received honors in the training camp at the Vancouver barracks. A ten days' leave is being spent in Berkeley. Sharing the compliment of the delightful affair at which friends will drop in for a bit of greeting will be Major David E. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows, Captain Waiter H. Reed and Mrs. Reed, Lieutenant Ralph Mahon and Mrs. Mahon. Lieutenant Lynn The Alameda county and Richmond parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden west will be hosts as well as guests at the big Admission Day celebration at Sacramento, September 8, 9 and 10. Many of the parlors will keep "open house" and entertain visiting delegates. A number of special social features will be put leaving within a few days for their leaving within a few days for their new duties. ø \*

ing girls will offer for sale a low price magazine, the proceeds of which will go directly to the assistance of the French invalided men.

Another group of women of the smart set have contrived a plan which they hope will result in great assistance to the mission of the former California girl who has become a French citizen by reason of her marriage when next month four days are given up to a "Food Contribution Benefit." Gifts of nackage goods or foodstuffs easily transported will be received at \$45 Thirteenth street, be-

gining September 2 to 6.

Ars. Henry Wetherber and her sister, Mrs. Selah Merrill have returned to their handsome Fruitvale regidence enthusiastic over the week residence enthusiastic over the week which they spent at Foresta, the beautiful spot at the entrance of the Yosemite. Distinguished men and A screen version of the celebrated classic "Lucretia Borgia," from the pen of Victor Hugo, entitled "The Eternal Sin." women—artists, musicians, scientists, scholars, poets, university professors, those whose names are familiar ment at the New T. & D. Theater yes—the distribution of the great forests. "The Eternal Sin," is a powerful dramatic play, full of action and suspense. It deals in a startling manner with the interest of Lucretia Borgia, a beautiful woman, a fiend forewit, and one who gloated over sin. Her adventures are portrayed in a vivid but not a sensational manner. The interest never lacks throughout the enture eight reals, with the siar, Flott the Read summer of the title role.

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The Piedmont branch of the Red Cross has become an assured organi-Girl' Is Kinema Hit ing her Oakland avenue nome on Thursday to the charter members when the details of the newest auxzation. Mrs. Harry Thomas is openwill be perfected. Mrs. Thomas has been named acting chairman with Mrs. George Ross as secretary. The personnel of the evelusive branch will be a notable one. The women who will form the charter list number Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Mygatt, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Owen E. Hotle, Mrs. G. Vanderpeerboom, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. I. A. Ewing Mrs. George Springer, Mrs. C. E. Gause, Mrs. M. S. Patton, Miss Blanche Wymans, Miss Mary Donaldson, Miss Jeanne Gregory.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Dodge and Lieutenant George Nevins takes places this evening at the residence of her parents, Colonel Daniel Lester Dodge and Mrs Dodge, in San Diego. The bride has been spending some



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specified will mean that the and Mrs. George Et. Medicin in \$2,000,000 which has been appropribely boulevard has been taken possession busy by the young couple who are devoting ingers. Red Cross circles need lots the late August days to the task of more women who are willing to give getting settled. The maintage of the more women who are willing to give getting settled. The marriage of the up a little time each car to socia many joining business man and alies agreed ing and scart making. Filday mornings are lesson days and the beginners classes are lesson days and the beginners mony of a week ago and was following settled. The marriage of the marr has undertaken to teach her sisters bride will receive a cordial welcome the soothing art of the needles and from the smart set and with the open-

the family home in Piedmont after a sojourn of several months in the Yosemite. She went into the Valley in the mid May, enjoying some novel experience during the long season. This is the second year which Miss Craig has remained in the wonder Chalon has joined the little colony of spot throughout the entire summer the smart set at Saratoga for a brief until she has become familiar with outing after spending some delightful its historic beauties and identified

Mrs. Leslie Rice will be the in-Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry is claiming a score or more guests on the evening of Thursday, September 6. Mrs. Rice has been spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance, from her new home in Arizona.

A little daughter has made her advent into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Dorn. Mrs. Dorn will be remembered as Miss Ina Halle of Chico, a charming young matron, who since her marriage a season or so ago since her marriage a season or so ago has been popular with the smart set on both sides the bay.

O O O

With Miss Emelia Christhie as her guest of honor, Mrs. Lloyd Robbins was a luncheon hostess of the past

week, sharing her hospitality a coterie of the younger set from both sides the bay. Miss Persis Holden was also a guest at the charming affair. Miss Christie is planning her marriage with Joseph Ballantyne for the later season.

Miss Muss Evans, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Evans, has told of her betrothal to Fletcher Hancock Pents of Medford. Miss Dorothy Egbert has been honored by being made the appointee of his country's service. During his absence Miss Evans will continue her bay cities. Mme. Vivseur has come to California as a delegate from the fornia with no immediate plans for French Red Cross Society on a mission to raise \$200,000 together with a wedding. The formal announces in the university of California of the engagement was made at applies of food for the men who a luncheon over which Mrs. Ellis

### WAR WEDDING BORDEAUX, Aug. 20.—For the first time during the war a purely Franco-German marriage has taken place here. Local papers carried the message without

comment. The contracting parties were Ernest-Carl Braunschweig, ject," and Miss Marie-Jeanne Hunt. Braunschweig is an employee of a commercial house at Libourne, near here.

### Hotel St. Mark Ballroom 18th at Franklin St. Onkland 6000 Central downtown hall; maple floor For Meetings, \$3; for Dances, \$5. Management Louis Aber and E. J. Greenhood.

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### OAKS TAKE TWO GAMES TO KEEP FOURTH PLACE BERTH

PERCY AND FERDIE—-As a Swimmer Percy Was a Winner---Till the Wind Gave Out

By H. A. MacGILL











### BEAVERS MAKE ELEVEN HITS, **BUT CANNOT GET A RUN**

### Home Run When Fielders Nap

(Special to The TRIBUNE) PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 20.—Del Howard's Oaks and Walter Mc-Credie's Beavers ran true to form serday and as a result the wars are today only one game ware a week ago. The Beavers had shance to go into fourth place by sking two games yesterday, but the Beavers do not make a prac-

The Oaks have been making good showings this year in the winsing of doubleheaded sessions-Howard's men will go through the in a listless sort of way, unuble to hit in the pinches, with their pitchers going bad, and all After they have gone along this sway far enough to make sure of lossing a week's series the Oaks —Hollocher, Middlen, Floelli, Murphy, Bases to bife with a big spurt for two wins pm Sunday. And in this respect they, too, ran true to form yester-layer, All through the week they larged many chances to drive larged many that would have given them.

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In the first Merritt Marathon, barely half a hundred boys finished out of an in the first Merritt Marathon, barely half a hundred boys complete the six and a quarter mile jaunt out of the six and a quarte the breaks going against them. day. All through the week they had missed many chances to drive in runs that would have given them easy wins; yesterday they let no chance go by and the Beavers seemed to have caught their spirit filled by the seemed to have caught their spirit filled by the seemed to have caught their spirit filled by the seemed to have caught their spirit filled by the seemed to have caught their spirit filled by the seemed to have caught their spirit filled by the seemed by

un on a hit inside the lot in the second ame; it looks good in the box score and its in nicely to replace the zero in Menor's home run column up to date, but a the ball field it looked rather bad for the Beaver outfielders, who steered their sourses just wide enough so that nobody sould be charged with an error.

Harry Krause let the Beavers' bunch hits in three unnings in the first game, but in only one of them could they score. But Stumpf's error helped them out even

### American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 14, Philadelphia 6 Cleveland 7, Boston 2, Detroit 2, Washington 1, St. Louis 4, New York 1, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Cincinnati 5, New York 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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### Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 5, Portland 2 (first game). Oakland 4, Portland 0 (second game). Salt Lake 3, San Francisco (morning game, Salt Lake 2, San Francisco afternoon game). Los Angeles 4, Vernon 2 (morning

Los Angeles 13, Vernon 5 (after-noon game). STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Won, Lost. Pct. | San Francisco | 78 61 .561 | Salt Lake | 70 62 .530 | Los Angeles | 72 66 .522 | Oakland | 67 71 .486 | Oakland | 61 70 .486 | Vernon | 60 78 .486 | Vernon

> HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Portland 4, Oakland 3. Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 5, Vernon 3.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES. Vernon vs. Oakland. San Francisco vs. Portland. Salt Lake vs. Los Angeles,

### Coast League Box Scores

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Error-Hollocher. Stolen bases-Laue, Murpby, Farmer. Innings pitched—By Fincher 5, by Arlett 5 2-3. Two-base bits-Arlett. Mensor, Farmer. Bases on balls-Off Arlett 2, off Fincher 1. Struck out—By Arlett 8, by Frough 4, by Fincher 1 by James 2. Home run—Mensor. Double play-Williams to Griggs. Runs responsible for-Fincher 2, James 1.

but in only one of them could they score.
But Stumpf's error helped them out even in that inning, giving Rodgers a life before a walk, sacrifice fiv and single came aong. Ozadano runs in the aller game were chased in by Leard's single, a double by Krause, and Miller's hit.

Arlett pitched good ball in the second fame but gave way to Prough before the lattle was over. In his five and a fraction innings on the mound, Arlett heaved great ball to keep six hits from doing fame and a third innings, but kept he hits three and a third innings, but kept them safely scattered. The Beavers lattered. The Beavers fame are as a fraction in two innings, but kept them safely scattered. The Beavers fame are a fraction in two innings, but kept them safely scattered. The Beavers fame are a fraction in two innings, but kept them safely scattered. The Beavers fame are a fraction in two innings, but kept them safely scattered. The Beavers fame are a fraction in two innings, but kept them are a fraction in two innings, but kept them are a fraction in two innings.

Totals ... 23 1 227

in his three and a third in two linings, said three in another, but could not put over a score with the Oaks giving their sitchers sensational support.

The first two Oak runs scored on doubles by Arlett and Mensor and two infield outs. Middleton's double chased in the next run, and then came Mensor's home run" in the seventh.

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Three runs, 2 bits, 6 at bat off Oidham in 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 1 out, 13 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, 1 out,

SUMMARY.

Three runs, 2 bits, 5 at bat off Oldham in 113 innings, out in second inning, 1 on, 1 out, k. R. F. 2. Charge defeat to Oldham. Three base hit—Kitmayer. First base on called balls—Off Oldham 4, off Kirmayer 5, off Decanniere 2. Struck out—By Oldham 2, by Kirmayer 5, by Decanniere 4 Hit by pitcher—Ryan by Oldham, Quinian by Decanniere Pochle play—Ryler to Orr to Hollywood to Koerner, McKee to Corban, Koerner unassisted Left on bases—Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 9. Passed ball—Ryler Stolen base—Schaller. Time of game—2b. 10m. Umpires—Brashcar and Phyle.

### RUNNERS IMPROVE | Only Three Oaks Are Batting Above .250 WITH EACH RACE

DON'T FORGET ADDRESS. Several of the letters coming The TRIBUNE asking for entry blanks or P. A. A. registration blanks for The TRIBUNE'S Merritt Marathon, fail to include the address of the writer. For that reason the blanks cannot be sent. Trusten Wadsworth is one of these, he having written to Herbert Hauser for P. A. A. registration blanks and failed to give his address. If he will send in his address, the blanks will be sent.

Proof that the distance runners o Northern California are steadily improving may be found in the records of The TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon. In four successive races, the entry list in The TRIBUNE Marathon has become larger every year, and at the same time a greater percentage of the starters have completed the course. This year, if the improvement is continued, almost 208 runners will complete the course, out of about 300 entered.

The TRIBUNE Marathon is the biggest modified Marathon held on the Pacific slope. More boys enter and more boys finish than in any other marathon held in this part of the country. In time The TRIBUNE hopes to develop the local talent to such a point that runners of the west will be able to compete on equal terms with the eastern cracks.

In baseball, tennis, track and other lines of sport, California has long been recognized as is the running, but in marathons, this state is far behind. Lack of competition is the answer. Millard, the peer of all coast distance runners, put up a good showing against the eastern men at the exposition marathons, but lack of experience led him to many mistakes that put him out of the running. With 200 or more boys annually learning their powers through the Merritt Marathon, many runners of class should be eventually developed.

In the first Merritt Marathon, barely ing may be found in the records of The

### 'Bob" Wins First of Class "R" Races

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SUMMARY.

Errors—Crandall, Pick Baker Stolen base—
Ityan Two-base hits—Rran, Orr. Crandall, Hannah, Caivo, Downs, Sacrifice hits—Crandall, Leverenz, Erickson, Maisel, Bases on bails—Off leverenz, Erickson, Maisel, Erickson, Eri

### TRIBUNE MARATHON Lane Ties Pick For Stolen Base Honors TALL GRASS KEEPS BARRIEAU SHOWING

Billy Lane of the Oaks stole two bases last week, while Charley Pick of the Seals stole only one, and Lane thereby climbed up into a tie with the Seal speed-burner for the first honors in base-stealing for the first twenty weeks of the Coast League season. This race for basestealing honors is developing into a pretty race with about nine men in the running for final honors. In former years the race has been spoiled by one man getting so far out ahead that the other base-stealers had no chance to catch up. This year there will be no base-stealinhg records in danger, but it looks like a good race right up to the final week. Lane and Pick are now tied, but neither can afford to ease up on his pace, for right behind are Williams of the Beavers, Meusel of the Angels and several others, including Rod Murphy of

the Oaks, waiting to step out in front. Rath of the Bees dropped off six points in hitting last week, while Fitzgerald was idle most of the week and lost only one point. Fitz thus regains undisputed honors in the batting race, fifteen points behind Bassler. But the Angel catcher has done so little work of late that he cannot much longer be considered as entitled to first honors. Rath, Tobin, Ryan and Hannah are still batting above .300 and give Salt Lake the honor of having four of the twelve regulars who are batting in the .300 class.

"Hack" Miller is batting .305, and Rod Murphy still clings to the .300 mark. After Murphy there is a big gap on the list before Middleton's name appears at .262. Murray is the next regular, batting .237. Stumpf is batting .237; Mensor, .229; Leard, .227; Lane, .218; Gardner, .215, and Misse, .196. The Galo shus have only three men Latting above .250 and four regulars batting below .230.

Tobin's lead in run-making is still safe, Pick and Hollocher being tied for second honors. Mensor still clings to ninth place.

in club fielding. The Oaks are sixth in club batting, and tied with Vernon for fifth place in club fielding.

the best winning pitchers. Prough of the Oaks has the third largest number of victories to his credit-eighteen. Following averages are complete for all players in the league, including all games played yes-

### CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

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Leading run makers-Tobin, S. L., 101: Pick, S. F. 85; Hollocher, Port., 85; Wille, Port. 84; Killefer, L. A., 83; Rath, S. L., D. Willams, Port., 78, Fitzgerald. S. L., 73. Williams, Port., 78, Fitzgerald, S. F., 77, Mensor, Oak., 73; Meusel, L. A., 73.

Leading base stealers—Lane, Oak., 44; Pick, S. F., 44; Wilhams, Port., 41; Meusel, L. A, 40; Vaughn, Ver.-L. A., 38; Maisel, S. F., 26, Murphy, Oak., 35; Schuller, S. F., 34, Corban, S. F., 34; Calvo, S. F., 31.

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MERCED WINS, 2 TO 1. Merced won a hard-fought game from the Sperrys at Stockton Sunday, keeping her percentage in the Central California League at 1000. Benham was invincible in the pinches with the exception of the third, when Stockton scored their run on two singles and a sacrifice. Remington kept the Bears hitless for the first six innings. The score:

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Merced AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Milburn. If. 4 1 1 0 2 1 0 Benn, 2b. 4 0 1 0 3 4 1 Gay. ss. 2 0 0 0 4 5 1 Bensberg, 1b. 4 1 0 0 7 0 0 Easterly. c. 4 0 2 0 10 3 0 Cartright, 3b. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 Cartright, 3b. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 Crespi, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Benham, p. 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 Totals ......31 2 6 1 27 14 Stockton— AB R. BH.

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Stockton ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

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### MORE OF A PUNCH THAN BEFORE

Those Modeste Reds who came up to Richmond yesterday with hopes of giving the Richmond Elka-a beating and his claim that he will fool some of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who pick Wille Ritchie as an alliance of the boys who have out the grave at the west Cakland quarters yesterday attenuous and the stuff that he handed Johnsy McCarthy and Wille Reshan in a long sleep of training furnished pretty good evidence that Barrieau has more of a punch than he has ever cut loose in any of his bouts around here so far. Barrieau's first two bouts with Ortega were the only ones in which he has been forced to exert himself since he has been fighting around the bay. In both of those bouts with Ortega Barrieau was far from being in the condition in which he is today. Barrieau was new to this part of the country and had a perfect alibi in not being acclimated. Since then he has had a chance of the property of the province of the four round game. He was new to the four round game and had also been idle for some time before coming here. From this it was not to be expected that he would show at his beat in his first few fights, being retired. Osborne to Ferling and had also been idle for some time before coming here. From this it was not to be expected that he would show at his beat in his first few fights. Johnny McCarthy's workout gave the failed for a single. Christensen, for Richmond, and usborne to the feath of the country remembering that he was more to be expected that he would show at his beat in his first few fights. Johnny McCarthy's workout gave the failed for a single. Christensen, for Richmond batters, with several nice plays.

Managers Leaker

tield for a single. Christensen, for Richmond, and Osborne of the Days.

Tobin's lead in run-making is still safe, Pick and Hollocher being ied for second honors. Mensor still clings to ninth place.

The Bees still lead in club batting; the Angels and Beavers are tied in club batting; the Angels and Beavers are tied in club fielding.

The Oaks are sixth in club batting, and tied with Vernon for fifth place in club fielding.

Erickson with twenty-one wins and Baum with nineteen wins are the best winning pitchers. Prough of the Oaks has the third largest 

### Firebrand Bursts Into Flame; Stovall Attacks Ed Finney

Ous Chandan tamed the Tigers while his team-mates were romping all over Art his team-mates were romping all over Art Fromme in the morning session. Seaton and Hall divided pitching honors for Los Angeles in the afternoon, while Marion and Schorr were being bumped for

### Aquatic Activities to Join the Service

Ernie Smith. crack swimmer of the Olympic club team, and the most successful promoter of swimming events on the Pacific Coast, will leave today for New York, where he will enlist in the American field service. Smith was reported to have joined the California "Grizzlies," but denied the rumor this morning, saying that he is to take part in the war, but in a different branch. Smith has been prominent in swimming for nearly a decade, starting when a high school boy by making several scholastic records. During the last four years he has been prominent in the promotion end of swimming. Writing for The Tribune, Smith was the first newspaperman in this section to treat swimming from an athletic standpoint.

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### BEES FROM TWO BAD INNINGS

By Carl E. Brazier.

Two had innings, one by Red Oldham in the morning game, and one by Del Baker in the afternon game, cost the Saker in the afternon game and the saker in the saker in

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### DOUBLE WIN FOR Hunting and Fishing Conditions Improving in Northern Counties New District Gives Good Results From the Start

Deer and trout can be bagged almost the Sonoma marshes. Wingo has been anywhere in the northern half of the good all week, Crockett is fair and imstate right now. District one, which

Miller, Stumpf and Middleton did the best hitting for the Oaks for the week, with Mensor coming to the front as a good fourth. The Oaks batted as follows for the week's play against the Beavers:

AB. R. H. Pct.
Miller 25 1 9 360

Pitcher Menth, formerly with Tacoma in the Northwestern league, was to have joined the Oaks for a tryout this week, but the chances are that his showing in the Bay Cities Commercial league will spoil his chances. Even admitting that they are playing a fast line of ball in the Commercial league, a pitcher can have the commercial league, a pitcher can have the commercial league, a pitcher can have the commercial league. pect to get by for so much as one day in the Coast league.

### Tourney Develops Some Good Matches

ever since the inauguration of tourna-ments which are arranged to suit all de-grees of skill and all ages from ten to one hundred

rees of skill and all ages from ten to one hundred.

The series of handicap events which was started last Sathrday continued throughout Sunday until the sun, like a hall of fire, had sunk inta the Golden Gate. Winners were announced in all events except the women's singles and women's doubles. These two events will be brought to a finish during the week and the results published later.

The summary follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

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First round—Levy (owe 30) beat Bockwell (owe 15), 6-3, 6-1; Benjamin (scr.) beat Van Becker (owe 15), 6-2, 6-2; Sisson (owe 15) beat Schoomaker (scr.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Klein (owe 30) beat Beiden (scr.), 6-5, 6-3; Shrader (owe 15) beat Garnett (15), 6-0, 6-0.

Second and third rounds—Benjamin (scr.) beat Levy (owe 30), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; Klein (owe 30) beat Shrader (owe 15), 6-5, 6-4; Klein (owe 30) beat Shrader (owe 15), 6-5, 6-4.

Finals—E. A. Klein (owe 20) beat Robert Benjamin (scr.), 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

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MIXED DOUBLES.

First round—Mrs. Tusher and O'Connor (scr.) beat Mrs. Leachman and Sisson (owe 15), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Miss Soule and Schoonmaker beat Miss Buffom and Klein, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Cushing and Shrader (owe 30) beat Miss Leimert and Van Becker (owe 30), 6-5, 6-4; Mrs. Schoonmaker and Levy (owe 15) beat Miss Taylor and Taylor (scr.), 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

Second round—Miss Soule and Schoon-maker (ser.) beat Mrs. Tusher and O'Connor (ser.), 6-2, 6-5 Mrs. Schoonmaker and Levy (owe 15) at his Cushing and Shrader (owe 30), -1. 6-0.

Finals—Mrs. Schoonmaker and Levy (owe 15) beat Miss Soule and Schoon-maker (scr.), 6-1, 6-5.

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MEN'S DOUBLES.
First round—Levy and Rockwell (owe 30) beat Belden and Schoonmaker (scr.), 6-1, 4-6, 6-5: Sisson and Taylor (scr.) beat McLarey and O'Connor (owe 15), 6-3.

Semi-final round—Levy and Rockwell (owe 30) beat Shrader and Van Becker (owe 15), 6-5, 4-6, 6-4; Sisson and Taylor (scr.) beat Klein and Benjamin (owe 35), 6-3, 6-1.

Finals—Sisson and Taylor (scr.) beat Levy and Rockwell (owe 30), 6-3, 6-5.

Vallejo King Winner

### of Stadium Trot

Hamburg Bell left her driver behind, spilling him off a broken axie in the Golden Gate Park Stadium yesterday, and made an unofficial record of three miles. The axie on Driver Dupont's sulky broke at the quarter, but his horse could not be stopped until she had traveled three miles. Vallelo King trotted off with first honors in the tree-for-all, Pointer Belle won the 2:15 pace and Emma M. was the free-for-all pace winner. The results:

### MARRIED LIFE







This week the Oaks have a chance to pick on the Tigers again, while the Angels will be battling the Bees in a fight for second place. The Seals play the Beavers, 

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### STARS PLAY IN

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 20.—Old time stars took part on the annual tennis singles here today to the extent of making entries. Several matches were defaulted by them.

Results of the first round were: William Tilden Jr. defeated Count Oito Salm, Austria, 6-0, 6-1; Dean Mathey, Cransford, N. J., defeated G. G. Burrows, Brooklyn, by default; George W. Walker, Jr., New York, defeated Harry Soymour, Pittsbury, 6-9, 6-0, Coolin Video, Participating as close second, while Midred Pollak, Work, of Medical Harris, Burling, 1999, 1

true form as the second thirty-two got into action.

Theodore Roosevelt Pell, New York, defeated Dr. William S. Rosenbaum, New York, 6-3. 6-3: Frederick B. Alexander, New York, 6-6. 6-1, 6-0: Douglas Watters, New York, 6-1, 6-0: Douglas Watters, New Orleans, defeated John T. Allen, Brooklyn, 7-5. 8-4; Selichiro Kashio, Tokio, Japan, defeated F. Ransom Brown, Beaver Falls, Pa., 7-9, 7-5 and 10-8: Clarence Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Charles W. MacMullen, New York, 6-3, 6-3; Harold Throckmorion, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Harry C. Johnson, Boston, 6-4, 6-4; Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, Locust Valley, N. Y., 6-3, 6-3; L. G. French, Montclaire, N. J., defeated Robert L. James, Saratoga, N. Y., 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

S. Howard Vishell met defeat in the second round, losing to Holcombe Ward, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

OLD-TIME TENNS Gerarde Oulton Wins Plunge for Distance. Plunge for Distance, Making Coast Record

A new Pacific Coast and P. A. A. 100ord was established yesterday afternoon at Idora Park when the lithe form of Gerarde Oulton of the Idora Swims Club siid through the water a distance of 42 feet 10% Inches. For the first time in the history of women's swimming on the Pacific Coast, the plunge for distance

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3:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt. 4:30p Concord, Diable and Way Station 5:09p IHE METEOR PITTSBURG, Sacrad Pitcher Lefty Leifield, after spending most of the season playing independent hall around St. Louis, finally decided to report to St. Paul and joined the Saints

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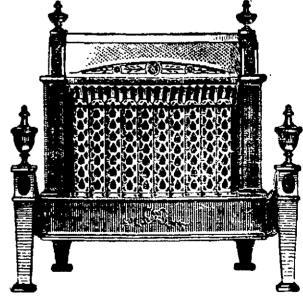
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Year	Place	Targets
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1906	Indianapolis	132,700 [
1907	Chicago	182,440
1908	Columbus	142,800
1909	Chicago	160,430 j
1910	Chicago	127.600
1911	Columbus	153,940
1912	Springfield	150.500
1913	Dayton	190,500
1914	Dayton	186,000
1915	Chicago	282,470
1916	St. Louis	227,250

battle will be the smashing of many thou-sands of clay targets—or clay pigeons as they are more commonly called. In the past twelve years 2,111,130 of these clay Argets have been smashed in the Grand Argrican Trapshooting Handleap tournaments—and this one in Chicago will be bigger than any of the others and there-

fore the destruction of the ciays will be greater.

This Chicago battle, which will take place on the shore of Lake Michigan, at the South Shore Country Club, will cause many Americans to come to arms it will be the 18th running of the Grand American Trapshooting Handicap tournament and some 800 trapshots—men and women, boys and girls, will answer the roll call. Fourteen traps have been placed along Lake Michigan for the shooters and they will fire at the targets with the blue waters of the lake as the background. fore the destruction of the ciays will be

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The two outstanding events of the week are the national amateur championship which takes place Tuesday and the Grand which takes place Tuesday and the Grand American Handicap on Thursday. No other sport has anything like the state trapshooting championship event. It is necessary for a shooter to win the championship of his state to be eligible to compete for the national amateur title. It is an event for champions—the champions of every state—and the winner is the champion of champions.

THE EVENT THEY WANT TO WIN.

The Grand American Handicap is the

Bill Price and George Thomas furnished the feature for the regular monthly about of the Golden Gate Gun Club at the Alameda traps yesterday. Both men broke 50 straight. W. S. Peaze, Tony Prior, H. R. Phinney and Henry Sterling were right behind with 40 birds broken. .... 46 George Kesper ....

Dr. Topham 45, W. L. Webber A. M. Grattart 42 M. S. Geodman H. Stelling 49, J. R. Brady H. R. Hart 48 G. M. Magruder J. Millett 36 W. S. Perse George Thomas 50 F. W. Blum W. H. Price 50 °W. A. Joselyn Professionals.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—More than 600 appeared on the entry list when the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament opened here today. Many stars will participate.

Amateurs opened play in the south shore introductory in which there were 200 targets on an eighteen-yard rise. The national amateur championship begins tomorrow. There will be 100 single targets on a sixteen-foot rise.

The preliminary handicap open to amateurs will be held wadnesday the Consolation handicap Friday.

Daily matches between professional shooters will be held in addition to the resular program.

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The greatest destruction in the Chicago battle will be the smashing of many thousands of clay targets—or clay pigeons as they are well-as a proper to the first time. So they are give to many thousand the consolation handicap friday.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.

### FIGHTING FOR PERMANENT PEACE.

The main, high moral purpose of the entent allies in the war should and must be to make the recurrence of war as near as humanly may be an impossibility; to create effective, permanent guarantees for future world peace. This object should be accomplished so thoroughly as to make the dreams of the most ardent pacifist a glorious reality.

But that cannot be brought about by a compro mise which will be nothing better than an armistice of uncertain duration. Any settlement which will result in a restoration of the political conditions which prevailed before the war will cause all the sacrifice of life, property and treasure to be vain. Nothing less than conditions under which the world will be "safe for democracy" can prove acceptable to the United States and her allies.

It is profitless to talk of relying upon the moral and Christian forces of the belligerent peoples to preserve the future peace when such forces among the central powers are either entirely lacking or in the keeping of the Pan-German militarists. The atrocities and the tribulations inflicted nal Mercier has been a faithful, though inadequate, chronicles are indisputable evidence of this; and then there is the massacre of the Christians of Ar-

nent peace.

### FOR AN AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

The republic of Uruguay has issued a decree abandoning its neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany in such form as to indicate a measurable step in advance of the policy of Brazil and significantly opposite to the stand maintained by Argentina. It is in effect a declaration of the principle of American solidarity, which readers of The Tribune will recall was urged upon the people of North and South America prior to the revocation of Brazil's neutrality.

In abandoning neutrality, Uruguay has gone a this his efforts are pitifully childish. step further and ordered that no American nation which in defense of its own rights should find itself in a state of war with nations of other continents toward it the attitude of at least a benevolent potamia. friend and ally. In explaining this stand, the President of Uruguay said:

"Considering that in various communications the government of Uruguay has proclaimed the principle of American solidarity as the criterion of its international policy: understanding that the grievance against the rights of one country of the continent should be considered as a grievance by all and provoke them to uniform and common reaction; that in the hope of seeing an agreement in this respect realized between the nations of America which will make the practical and efficient application of such ideas possible, the government has adopted a watchful attitude with reference to its action, although it has signified in each case its sympathy with the continental nations which have seen themselves obliged to abandon their neutrality; and, considering that as long as such an agreement is not made. Uruguay, without acting contrary to its sentiments and convictions, could not treat the American nations which in defense of their own rights find themselves compromised in an intercontinental war as belligerents, Uruguay will not regard any American nation as a belligerent."

all the nations bound together in an agreement nine cases out of ten there is.—New York Times.

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which will make the "practical and efficient application" of the idea possible. The government of the United States should have taken the lead in this matter; surely it can give endorsement and practical aid to the plan which one of the smallest of American nations has promulgated.

### BOOM IN PHILIPPINE FARMING.

Thousands of copies of the appeal of President guilty of it if they had not already Wilson, printed in Spanish and English, to the men, women and children on the farms within the territories of the United States for full cooperation in order that the entire resources of the nation may be placed in the scales in the war against the Prussian government have been scattered broadcast has but thirty days, which the attorthroughout the Philippine Islands. They have ney must have had in mind, but which been distributed by the director of agriculture to division superintendents of schools, constabulary officers, provincial officials and members of the agricultural field force.

The response has been gratifying. The Filipino troubles is generally considered a tillers of the soil, old men, women and children, have shown the same enthusiasm that their ablebodied brothers are showing in joining the militia.

The bureau of agriculture has conducted one of home the most important campaigns ever inaugurated in passports for delegates to the Social the Philippines. Filipinos already had become interested in the possibilities of their native soil, and it was inevitable that a crisis such as the present should serve to increase their interest to a large a great majority consider to be justice degree. Booms have been noticed in the growing of rubber, cane, kapok, hemp; in the increase of the irrigation systems; in the scientific treatment nal: of the soil.

Whether the fruits of this intense revival in agri. fans to their feet coming through with culture and the unprecedented application of modern scientific methods will aid in the prosecution manager, held up Dolan's slants in of the war or not, the Filipino people are sure of permanent benefits as a result of the President's appeal. They will learn by practice more about the possibilities of the soil and the profits of in- this country is much depended on both

It has been announced in Chicago and other characters than those who take big cities that the "German-Americans of the stock of 1848" are to organize to protest and work against the Prussian military caste. The few survivors of '48 and their descendants ought to have a very sea room in the operation, and a lot clear idea of what autocracy means and their re- of water is likely to leak in upon the sentment of the manner in which the crimes of Prussian militarism has brought reproach upon the name "German" throughout the world is easily United Mine Workers of America, understood. Mr. Otto H. Kahn, the New York of his order. Thus the real workers the brush moving and thinking it was, hall team, despite the assertion of the banker and philanthropist, expressed the idea with of the country are endeavoring to difadmirable clearness in an address before the workers, who are doing much to emupon the Belgian people, of which the good Cardi- Merchants' Association of New York City when he barrass the country's patriotic effort.

not hesitate to state it as my deep conviction that without ado and investigated after- in chances for recovery are into menia committed by Turkey, Germany's mercenary the greatest service which men of German birth or important to the person fired at if he antecedents can render to the country of their ori- is missed. Until the power responsible for these outrages is gin is to proclaim and to stand up for those great interested. destroyed by the civilized nations or repudiated by and fine ideals and national qualities and tradidestroyed by the civilized nations or repudiated by tions which they inherited from their ancestors, killed off her family and herself, as plished his purpose—that of shoot-the German people it is idle to talk of permanent and to set their faces like flint against the mony we are advised in a deepatch. It was ing something he cannot see. If it peace, and in view of its sacrifices civilization can-strous doctrines and acts of a rulership which effective in sidestepping the trouble, not be satisfied with anything less than a perma- have robbed them of the Germany which they but it was rather drastic. loved and in which they took just pride, the Germany which had the good will, respect, and admiration of the entire world."

> Prof. Kuno Meyer, sojourning in California, be a simple process of digging, with not even a boulder to complicate the complains that the German people cannot under-work. stand why America should be at war with the avowed object of preventing the power of the Prussian oligarchy longer to menace democracy. Perhaps Prof. Meyer is still ignorant of the fact that but the Pleasanton people will welthe people of the United States have discovered with the same enthusiasm as they will that no German scholar has ever hesitated to proship sister, if either of them ever come titute his international good name to advance the to Pleasanton again. — Pleasanton Times. cause of Pan-Germanism. But if he is aware of

The British government has placed an order for Leslie, statistician of the State Board \$50,000 worth of canned California apricots, the of Health, show that during 1916 the shall be treated as belligerents. Thus this South fruit to be delivered from the canneries at Po-visits, an increase of 2563 over 1915.— American republic is looking further ahead than mona. Hemet and Kingsburg. The first car load Merced Star. any of its neighbors, so far as official action indi- of this order left Monday over the Southern Pacates. Not only in this war but in future wars in cific and contained 90.000 pounds of fruit in 1500 wife and a number of friends from which an independent nation of the American con- cases. Thus selected California fruit will soon first of the week. Mr Haight is a son tinent may be involved. Uruguay will not regard grace the mess tables of British army officers and of the late Governor Haight, one of such a nation as a belligerent, but will assume soldiers in France. Macedonia, Egypt and Meso- in San Francisco where a principal

### NOT IRREMEDIABLE.

There is little chance, or none, that anything in the mobile on the road between the Nelway of official action will come of the proposal that the son and Titel ranches. The machine Government take in hand the young men who have been was occupied by the mother, father exempted from military service as physically disqualified, and a man friend, and was on the and, by putting them through a course of treatment and way from Colusa to Vallejo. Vacatraining, make a considerable number of them fit to ville Reporter, nter the army. The thing could be done, of course, and the doing in itself would be commendable, its effects desirable, but it would take a lot of time and money, and equipment for fighting fires throughall the men needed can be obtained without entering; out the county, have been completed upon an undertaking at once so novel and so laborious, by a Sacramento firm and assigned to The mere making of the suggestion, however, has inter- the various stations throughout the

est of several kinds and inspires thought as diverse. In the first place, every one of these young men, by the revelation and formal announcement of his inability to act a man's part in his country's service, has been subjected to a humiliation that is deeply felt by many of them and should be so felt by all whose defects are i remediable in the way proposed. The disgrace is real, ber of carloads daily. The pears are but, instead of grieving or sulking over it, each of the young men so exempted should promptly resolve to do for himself exactly what the Government could, and in case of necessity will, do for him. In a great majority of these cases the following of that course is quite feasible, and an added incentive for pursuing it might be given if these young men should read "Erewhon," that greatest, or at any rate next to greatest, satire in the English language, and ask himself if the Erewhonians really were is mad as they seem to be at first thought in regarding disease, not as a misfortune, but as a fault, and punishing its victims with a severity proportioned to the incivism they had displayed in letting themselves become; put on the ground. The Native Sons,

and remain ill. There is, indeed, a current division of diseases into gerving ancient landmarks and history those that are "preventable" and those that are not, and of establishing marks of places This distinction is not a hard and fast one, and it might of historic interest, have signed the be condemned as wholly fallacious were it not that in ignorance there is a sort of innocence, and that there are | mittee with J. H. Woods, who has the Uruguay by this action has recorded her belief still a few diseases the cause of which is as unknown as work in charge. The monument will that the future of the American nations can be the cure. There is no innocence in negligence, however, be erected at a spot about three miles and no irresponsibility. Any man who, in the flower of from the lake, where the ill-fated secured only by the adoption by all of the principle of American solidarity. She would like to see highest duty is under every obligation to do something be at convening of the Grand Parlor, about it, if there is anything to be done, and in at least the third week of June next.--Auburn

The Czar may not know exactly where he is going, but is on his way The general direction is Siberia.

The deliberate burning of the St Quentin cathedral was such a wanton act that it would outlaw the people placed themselves beyond the pale by long series of acts that are worse.

If the judge has a session with the ttorney who played the cute trick of getting him to set September 31 as the day for the trial of his client it ould not be a surprise. September the judge overlooked.

congresswoman Rankin takes to the political method as readily as the proverbial duck takes to water. Her return to Butte to investigate labor move looking to the future. Put then, what would a man do?

Stockholm, it has been observed, is by the course of action of the st convention.

Senator La Follette says the newspapers do not do him justice. He ough he would have real cause to complain.

Real news from the Hayward Jour-"Pinky Leonard gathered two ut of 4, his blows generally come at the opportune time. Pink brings the many new points in playing the National pastime. 'Beze' Silva, assistant ice style.

Holland protests our embargo on food exports, and Japan objects to our embargo on steel. Which shows that rest and east

There may be more inadmirable hances in supplying liquor to soldiers.

Mexico is to float a \$125,000,000 oan. She will need a good deal of

John P. White, president of the asks unstinted loyalty of the members

and how of Cormon parents. I do Camp Frement is to be fired upon The physician in attendance says that wards. This order of procedure is

e are advised in a despatch. It was

The army engineers are not in favor of the perfectly feasible plan of making San Jose a port of entry. Extending navigable water to that city would

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Jack Pickford may not be as pretty a looking individual as his sister Mary,

California harvested a bumper baby crop in 1916, even if the state was a little short on potatees and onions. Figures just compiled by George D. stork paid California homes 50,638

Oakland, were visitors in town the California's governors, and prominent street carries his name.-Auburn Republican.

Sunday of last week, at 6 in the morning, a boy was born in an auto-

Thirteen auto trailers, part of the county.--Solano Republican.

The Pioneer Fruit Company is now shipping East from this part of Centra Costa county ten carloads of Partiett pears every day. The Earl Fruit Company is also shipping a large numselling for from \$50 to \$80 per ton, according to demand and quality, and the growers are consequently well sat. isfied. For the last two seasons the pear crop in this vicinity has been unusually heavy and the growers attribute this to irrigation .- Concord Tran-

Work of erecting the concrete pedestal for the Donner monument will hegin as soon as the material can be who have taken up the work of precontract through the chairman of com-Republican.

### I WONDER IF SOME HERO WILL GET THIS SWEATER



-Patrick in New Orleans Times-Plea

Boston Transcript.

KILLING A MAN EXCUSABLE BE-CAUSE NO PROTUTION PRO-VIDED BY LAW.

To the Editor of The Tribune: other friends, all of Hopland, took a trip to the secret haunts of the antlered deer. Having arrived on the ground in the early morning, Strustz with another member of the party were stationed on a point while Parr and the other two companions went higher up the ridge and started the dogs. The dogs by their barking, gave evidence that the chase was on. Strustz and his companion realizing charged that another stand higher up the bunkers. mountain would give them a better view of the country, ran up the hill through the brush. the deer that the dogs were after ferentiate themselves from pretended fired, with the result that Strustz was draw, accepted the city team's chalshot, the bullet entering at the point of the right shoulder ranging upward Thomas was captain of the city hall ing boy in the class."—Christian Regthrough the muscles of the back and Anybody caught prowling about lodging in the left side of the neck. of course. Now I take this occa sion to say that when a man does the

had been a fawn, doe, or spike buck, s crime would have been committed just the same. Is not the life of a man more valuable than either of these Yet a man is in no way protected against this heinous practice. I say

practice because every year during the open season for deer many men are killed or wounded. Don't you, Mr. TRIBUNE, Mr. Sportsman and you Citizen at large, think it time that some law was

formed and enacted to at least curb this awful crime, for crime it certainly is. What could be done to stop this practice? The man who willfully shoots into the brush in this manner should be reported and forever denied a hunting license and also held responsible for any harm that he may have committed.

Another case. Near Redding a boy was driving home the cows and was taken for a deer and was shot and badly wounded. The doctor removed 54 shot from his face and body. In this case the perpetrator of the crime made his getaway and was not known I have been making regular trips into the woods for many years and am glad to record the absence of any accident or rather foolhardy trick of H. H. Halght, accompanied by his this kind. Such tragedies should be

H. L. SWEENEY. stopped. 2912 Otis street, Berkeley. August 18, 1917.

### NEMESIS.

He married her because she cooked Such steak as heart could wish. But now without a protest brooke She sternly feeds him fish. Ram it down.

Cram it down. Damn it down. She feeds him fish!

He spliced with her because she made Light biscuits every morn, But now as patriotic aid She grimly feeds him corn. Poke it down.

She feeds him corn!

He wedded her because he sighed For grub like other chaps, But now he finds his dream denied, She darkly feeds him scraps.

Crush it down,

Choke it down,

Stoke it down,

Rush it down, Squash it down, She feeds him scraps! McLandburgh Wilson in New York

Why are we at war? inquire the

### PRIMARILY THEIR FAULT.

pacifists, querulously.—Exchange. For one thing, because a lot of peaceat-any-price pacifists and antipreparationist sapheads, with their tools in Congress, prevented such preparedness against war as would have made risking the forcing of the United States into the war too visibly dangerous a proposition to be entertained by a government with its hands full of trouble already.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

TAFT WON HIS STARS.

There are officers of equal rank who have done less for their country than Major General Taft.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Following the rush of gold-seekers to the Klondike, there were rumors -that gold had been found in different parts of California. W. T. Hall On the third of August, Harry and J. McCumbers chartered the Strustz and Eugene Parr, with three yacht Emerald at Alameda for an expedition in search of gold on the coast of Lower California.

The musicians of this city decided to form a musicians' club. Julius Oettle of Alameda presided at the meeting at which the proposal was discussed.

It was decided to provide facilities at Adams wharf for the storage of grain and for loading vessels that dis-

Captain J. Cal Ewing of the county baseball team, which claimed latter that the game was a 28-28 lenge to play a second game. H. W. team.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pryan and daughter of Alameda returned from

WILL PRESIDENT ARBITRATE. Between producer and distributor. nd between distributor and consumer very thing that is his intent there is there will always be a difference of Fearing a rival an Ohio woman no accident because he has accom- opinion as to what is reasonable profit. -Albany Journal.

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### THE JESTER.

Her Explanation Mistress-You say you can't go Norah. How in the world did you earn to cook so well? New Cook-Shure, mum, Ol lay it to not bein' able to rade th' cock books.

Both Askers of Riddles. Tailor-When are you going to pay that bill?

Owens-I declare, old chap, you mind me of my little nephew Tailor-I do? Why? Owens-Because you ask questions that for the life of me I cannot answer.-Ex-

Filled the Specifications. "I'm very much afraid that Jimmie isn't trying enough," wrote an anxious

"You are quite wrong," tired teacher. "Jimmie is the most try-

right Charlie got on his wedding day? Olive-Yes, indeed; I was there and saw her!—From life.

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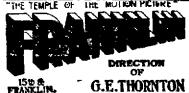


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with MARY CHARLESON

Mary Pickford Ready for a fight r for lovin' in **POOR LITTLE** RICH GIRL



Pacific News Service.

KING GEORGE and an American soldier getting acquainted. King

George inspecting the equipment of an American trooper and the Amer-

ican is also inspecting with as great an interest the equipment of a king.

# OFFERS TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20-Rev. Paul Smith, whose activity against immorality in San Francisco resulted in the closing down of the restricted districts last February, has offered to resign his post as pastor of Central M. E. Church in the event that his congregation prove unsympathetic with his efforts to bring about the recall of District Attorney Charles M. Fickert. Although Smith believes his congregation is with him in the fight against the prosecutor he announced from his pulpit yesterday afternoon that if there proved to be a majority or even a large minority against him in his battle for the recall of Fickert he would gladly seek another pastor

"Those who have associated themselves with me in the battle which we are about to undertake," declared Smith in part, "believed with myself several months ago that the laural step now sought to be accomplished would be unnecessary. Events have so shaped themselves that we believe it our duty to go ahead and I am going to enter the campaign with all the strength at my disposal. It has come to me that there has been some whispering to members of my con-gregation and while I believe fundamentally and with all my heart that Central Churchstandards will be urheld by making a clean fight and ac complishing something that will be felt not only in San Francisco but throughout the country, I do not wish to do anything which will not have the support of my people. In all lovingness and gentleness I say that if there is a majority or a considerable minority of the congregation who of this church are of such a nature as would not harmonize with the battle I am about to undertake, I will gladly step out and let you select ancther pastor and seek for myself a post elsewhere. In saying this to you I am mindful of the fact that you have been with me in the past, but I is do not desire to go contrary to the wishes of my congregation. I believe it my duty to be in this fight and I believe that the work that Central DITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, troops, Petain being particularly inchurch will be doing will be of lasting benefit to this community and will soldiers are "progressing satisfactor-be felt all over the country."

The particularly inchange of the sharpshooter and marksmanship medals won by numerous felt all over the country."

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be felt all over the country."

The clergyman indicated plainly that he was going into the fight against Fickert with all the forces at his command. His statement as given to his morning congregation, which included all of the officers of his church. His sermon on the Fickert recall followed at the evening service.

Soldiers are "progressing satisfactor-ity" in their battle training. He said to examine them and to talk to the men thus decorated. Petain and his staff wore the French horizon-blue uniform, contrasting vividly with the duli colored mander asserted. One thing that of the officers and men."

The first notice the American troops had of their commander's visit was tagging along behind

D. E Loew & Co, in this city; the the adjacent town during the night. cheeks General Personal Crofut & Knapp Hat Company of The United States troops stood at and then did likewise Crofut & Knapp Hat Company of South Norwalk, the Walkill Hat Company, Peekskill, Knox Hat Compan), Brooklyn; Schoble & Co. Guyer Hat Company and Roclofs & Co. in Philadelphia, it has been officially camp headquarters and the inspections. Heretofore the union has not al-

lowed its members to work in these

teen years ago, followed the boycott which won fame in the federal courts and the subsequent verdict in favor of

BAR SILVER RISES

NEW YORK, Aug 20—Bar silver, which has been maintaining the highest which has been maintaining the maintain prices in more than a generation for some time, went a cent higher today, being quoted at 67% cents an ounce

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### TRIPLE CRASH AT Pecause the United Hatters of North America withdrew the union hatters from D E Loew's factory six-

The two generals passed be-'srappiness

camp headquarters and the inspec- previous criticisms and acquired more

Pershing, Petain, Inspect Troops

Commander "Entirely Satisfied"

By J. W. Pegler, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPE- tween long rows of the American

General Pershing hesitated

thus far have escaped the hospital

to the repair department.

military planes

accident of vesterday they succeeded

in sending seven other training planes

landings were responsible for a majority of the damaged aircraft.

ersity cadets are making rapid prog-

radets, started their graduating exer-

abroad to remain at such posts if

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follisions nose dives and pancake

BOSTON, Aug 20.-Between 8000 and

The children enjoy Lehnhardt's ice conjunction with the Grand Army, began and note the pleasure on their arriving vesterday and most of them saces when you serve it for dessert. were here this morning from all parts of fornia, escaped with a shaking up. the country



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however, has not yet reduced a decision to writing To that extent at proposals, so called from the color least he retains an "open mind" of the governments flag in contradiction to the black proposals of the will be definite in its terms. It was learned from intimate official sources that the retaining the sources of th that this action, instead of retarding the mucn-hoped-101 peace movement, instead may expedite it. The Presi-

POPE INTERESTED.

so interested in the world's attitude on l'Temps stated the terms as follows his peace proposal that he has overturned vatican routine to rise an hour earlier and read press comment from all capitals. The holv father insti-tuted the new plan toda; Special arrangements have been

made to keep the Pope informed of all developments in belligerent nations

LONDON Aug. 20.—The allies will

confer before reply is made to the Vatican on Pope Benedict's peace Lord Cecil, minister of blockade, made this announcement in the House of Commons today

A meeting of the majority parties in the German Reichstag has been called for this afternoon in Berlin to discuss Pope Fenedict's peace notes! said a despatch from Amsterdam. It added that no decision would be an-

nounced until after Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, makes his pro-posed speech before the Reichstag main committee tomorrow It was the majority parties that adopted a peace resolution in the Reichstag before it adjourned early

### MEET TUESDAY.

BERLIN, Aug 20—The main com-mittee of the Reichstag will meet next Tuesday to deal with the military and economic situation in the empire, which is said to be considerably im-proved over conditions existing six gregation, which included all of the officers of his church His sermon on the Fickert recall followed at the evening service.

HAVE OPEN SHOP

DANBURY Conn., Aug. 20—Members of the United Hatters of North America will be allowed to seek employment in the open shop factories of the United Hatters of North America will be allowed to seek employment in the open shop factories of D. E. Loew & Co., in this city; the Treath of the fire, and the sentence of the united Hatters of North America will be allowed to seek employment in the open shop factories of D. E. Loew & Co., in this city; the difference and the time tumbled hat the time the Russians of the time the Russians the mander asserted. Une thing that the time the Russians of the time the Russians the mander asserted. Une thing that the time the Russians the predents and Alsace and the tough spontaneous combination of light defensive guiss. First of the time the Russians that the Russians the predents and Alsace and the tough spontaneous combination of the treatment of the the time the Russians the predents and Alsace and the tough spontaneous combination of the treatment of the the tough spontaneous combination of the treatment of the t the supply of vegetables, while the military situation on the eastern front, according to the official leaders, has been converted into an overwhelming rout of the Russians and Rumanians a redemption of Austrian sou from the invaders

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 20.—A triple between Church and State on the airplane accident in which two ma- question of America's participation in for their national reunion and encampment.

chines smashed into each other while the great war, Oakland divines yesskimming along the ground at top
speed and a third was partially fight in the name of humanity and RVE ICE

| ment. | speed and a third was partially fight in the name of humanity and wrecked following a steep nose dive, justice and against Teutonic imperial-featured the week-end flights at ism. Commenting upon the recent Rockwell field, North Island | peace plea from the Vatican, Rev.

Rockwell field, North Island
The pilots of the three planes, cadets from the school of military aeronautics at the University of California, escaped with a shaking up. The university cadets are smashing airplanes with startling regularity, but through a kind providence all thus far have escaped the hospital annexation of conquered territory but A week ago the cadets staged a quadruple airplane collision and durto establish and perpetuate the rights of democracy and humanity against ing the interim between the triple military imperialism and dictatorship Unless the spirit of militarism is crushed by this war, we shall have another, colossal war. America another, colossal war. America knows that, so do all the allies, so

does Germany. America is for a new order of Despite the many mishaps, the unicersity cadets are making rapid prog- of hostilities, with the mightmare of militarism continuing"
FRENCH SPIRIT.

ress The second class of reserve In his sermon, "What of the Fallen in the Fight?" Rev John Stephens. cises today. The first class finished its graduating tests last week. The First M. E Church, pointed out the spirit of French youth as one to be students are being formed into classes tne order they report from imitated by the soldiers of America Some of the cadets show especial the exhorted young men of the nation some of the cadets show especial to fight, forgetting, through self-in the more advanced classes. Fortitive Beikeld cadets are now flying alone and twerty-four are flying with an instructor.

Some of the cadets show especial to fight, forgetting, through self-sacrifice, the price that they may pay for the worlds safety. He said in part.

Young men of America must not

Twenty-six more cadets arrived from Rerkeley on the Yale last night from Berkelev on the Vale last night making a total of ninety-three undergoing ilight instruction at Rockwell leld The capacity of the North Island school is 144 cadets. Twenty instructors are engaged in teaching the addets to fight for the principles of Christianity—humanity and democracy Sacrifices they may make will be the price paid for the salvation of the world. Personal sacrifice for the salvation of the Ereat Cause will not be too constituted. the cadets to pilot the high-powered the great cause will not be too great Peace for the world must be the goal

OFFICERS LEAVE Today in France the children are confronted by placards inscribed. Today in France the children are SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20 -- Of- What did you do for France yester-core of the United States army or- day? What are you doing today?" partment order announced at army headquarters today Commanding of-

in the great war.

"America's voung people in time or even now, should arswer the call ficers of military posts will be per-mitted to allow families of officers RETURNS FROM ISLAND.

Rev. Albert W Palmer's first serthere is room Otherwise officers will mon at Plymouth Congregation have to pay out of their own pockets Church following five weeks' vacamon at Plymouth Congregation tion in the Hawaiian Islands, was "He Knew What Was in the Man His evening topic was known as "The Cross-oads of the Pacific"

Join our school now and read Law Rev William Keeney Towner gave in your spare time. Class recitation up his pulpit in the First Baptist Church to Dr. A C Banc, national and lectures two evenings a week Lasy payments. Oakland Institute of Law, Syndicate Bidg. Phone Oakland Towner spoke on "Life, Liberty and Civilization."

LONDON, Aug. 20 -The Masons Wilson will definitely reject Pope of Italy, France, Belgium, Portugal, Benedict's peace proposals Practical- Serbia and some of the European ly every administration official here neutrals, it is learned today, met in agreed on this today. The President, Paris two months ago and adopted Socialists.
The grand lodges of England, Ire

land and Scotland were not repre-sented because they refrain from all from publication, is convinced that the unrest which precipitated the recent German cabinet crisis has cent German cabinet crisis has in-creased instead of diminished duty of solving conflicts between countries on the basis of autonomy and independence of nations and solidarity among peoples. The Paris One-The return of Alsace and Lorraine to France.

Two-The reconstruction by union of the three fragments of Po-land (Russian, Prussian and Austrian) into an independent nation Three—The independence of B

Four—The liberation and unifica-tion of all nationalities today op-pressed by the political and adminis-trative organization of the Hapsburg empire in its various dominions which declared themselves in favor of such a course by plebiscite

### ITALIAN DELEGATES. The Italian delegates pleaded for

more explicit terms regarding the Trentino, but they were overruled An immediate dispute arose and cer-tain sections of the Italian press condemned the terms. Ettaro Ferrari, for years the grand master of the Grand Orient of Italy, resigned, LEASED WILE TO TRIBUTE but reconsidered when Andre Lebey,

Being fully aware of this friction, the Vatican aimed to profit by the dispute raging among the anti-cler- were heavily damaged by fire early ical circles of Rome The London today. The total loss is estimated at correspondent of the Birmingham Post, who is one of the highest Ma-

Freemasonry unusually strong and politically active, some of them dropping into the water the present movement is considered and swimming to shore. Continental highly significant. Its activities are Masons hold aloof, holding to the precedent of the last two centuries, though just before the outbreak of the war they entertained the test two centuries.

Fire Chief Heffernan began an investigation as to the century of the war they entertained the test two centuries. the war they entertained the highest wined at all meeting places.

close rivalry between the Vatican and the Masons for the same objective, out by different methods and courses but by different methods and courses
The Black and White movements are
undoubtedly powerful agents for
AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 20—Governor

Strice.

Says J. L. Garvin in the Observer:
"Negotiation there will be before peace comes, but negotiations after and not before victory. All this talk about explaining our war aims is German nonsense. The Germans know as well as we do what we and our allies are fighting for, and if they have any doubt about the matter they have only to read the draft of the statement drawn up by the executive committee of the Labor party, utive committee of the Labor party, which embodies nearly all the principles for which we are fighting "That statement has met with a

scornful and abusive reception mercial Gable Company announced Unroughout German and no amount oday that communication with of talk about Stockholm would make China, the Philippines and Dutch East it acceptable to the German people Indies, via San Francisco, is restored until their military domination in The cable company says the Chinese Europe is overthrown Our task hard, but not beyond our power" PARTY MANIPULATED.

Of what he calls "The Great Peace ush." Garvin says "Like religion the Socialist party is being manipulated in the interest

of what it detests The Stockholm project was originally inspired from Berlin and spread to Petrograd when the revolution, in its first incautious months, reopened communication with the enemy's docile agents. The contagion has since spread so subtly that the origin is forgotten, and many people have caught it without knowing how or even quite what is the matter with them opinion keep a plain and steady grasp of these truths without becoming either fumbling or excited "

### REDS IN SESSION PETROGRAD, Aug 20.-The pro

ceedings of the congress of Belshi-vicks, or Maximilianists which is now in session in one of the suburbs of Petrograd are veiled in the greatest secrecy and mysters
It developed during the sessions of

ficers of the United States army ordered to service in France with be deprived of form etallowances which gave them free housing, fuel and light for their families by a new war deformed at army or material spirit of those learning this Minister of Justice Yellowances which give their families by a new war deformed at army or material spirit of those learning this Minister of Justice Yellowances which have given their all that their formoff demanded the location of the most extreme the formoff demanded the location of the loc the congress that Nicholas Lenine and they were not revealed all of the leaders of the congress would have charges of treasen made against them.

### Doctors Agree on This One Thing

Doctors are united on the fact that there is nothing more nutritious than i ice cream and all agree it is most delicious. If it comes from Lehnharet there is none better. Phone today, Oak, 198, for an order and you will secretary of the inti-Saloon League be surprised at how reasonable a who spoke on "The Reason of the price you can serve your dessert.—Liquor Traffic." In the evening Dr. Advertisement. be surprised at how reasonable a

Ask The TRIBUNE

### Mail to "Somewhere in France" Never to Reach Soldiers

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.— Mail for American soldiers in France will not be forwarded unless the addresses show the company and regiment or the name of the separate unit to

which the soldier belongs. Postmaster-General Burleson directed postmasters today to return to senders all mail not addressed in that manner.

The American postal agency in France has been swamped with mail bearing such addresses as "Somewhere in France," "Care the American Expeditionary Forces." It has been found impossible by the postal authorities to undertake the location of men to whom letters are so addressed, as commands are scattered and opportunities to locate the men are difficult.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Two steamthe French deputy, who drafted the ships and ten smaller vessels laden terms, explained further just what he considered the terms covered.

Being fully aware of this friction, the Vatican aimed to profit by the foot of Congress street. Brooklyn, the Vatican aimed to profit by the dispute resume the controller.

Ships and ten smaller vessels laden day, July 29, a secret service many with a policeman, were where the vessels were tied up at the foot of Congress street. Brooklyn, of arresting him. However, the profit profit is a street of the profit of the street of the profit of the pro

sons in England, writes on this point:

"While judiciously vague regarding territorial questions like those of the issue between Italy and Austria and between Germany and France—those were caused by the bursting of ambient Italy Ivredents and Alexce and munition of light defensive guns. Fire

the fire, fled from the ship. They swarmed down the side of the vessel, The fire was discovered by Charles

carried on quietly, but none the less efficiently. Up to date the British

the war they entertained the highest contains mmediately. At the height contains of the fire a small blaze broke out twined at all meeting places. Henceforth there is expected to be liner, which was tied up several blocks

peace, but the Red has outdistanced Ferguson, on the stand in his own both already and it is hardly in its defense in the impeachment proceed-stride. ings against him in the House of Rep-

CABLE RESTORED

### NEW YORK, Aug 20 -The Com-

government will not admit telegrams from or to German, Austrian and Hungarian subjects.

All private telegrams which appear dangerous will be stopped.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A mysterio stranger, passing himself off on me officers and others as a son of Sec tary Daniels, has obtained consideral money and to date has cluded capture The Navy Department today into warning against him. According to the announcement, the man's first appearance was July 9, when he introduced hi

to officers of the receiving ship at 36 York and was invited to lunchers. He said he had lost about \$47 and successful in "borrowing" \$20 from the ship's per-master, furnishing a regular navy receip which he signed "Herbert J. Daniels." CALLS ON EDISON.

July 25 the same man called on principal of the Monteclair, N. J., Academy, introducing himself as Frank Daniels, a son of the Secretary, and said he had been commissioned by Rear Admira Usher to arrange an encampment of the academy campus for 200 sallors. He also expressed a desire to visit Then A. Edison, and this was arranged three A. Edison, and this was arranged through Dr. M. Reese Hutchison, Mr. Edison's confidential man, who first took the stranger to his own home for hundress and then to the inventor's inhoratory of Orange, N. J. The statement says that Dr. Hutchison lost \$250 by cashing the stranger's check. When Dr. Hutchison come to Washington he had a feet to the stranger's check. came to Washington he handed to Segme-tary Daniels a letter from his "son," and the fraud was disclosed.

CHANCE IS LOST.

Meanwhile the impostor had called at Dr. Hutchison's home, snying he was going to stay there a week. He has rowed a camera from a servant and these want to the Edison storage buttery plant. where he got \$30 from the superion a bad check.
"As soon as Secretary Daniels of the fraud," the statement or

"the authorities were notified to the outlook for the impostor. Or man wore a different suit of cloth that he had worn when he was at secret service man, not being a his ground, did not arrest him, then he has not been seen."

Trihuna Civae Fraa **Mati**u in Famous "Poor KKA GIN.



Mary Pickford is full of fun as the lonely little girl who had so much money she didn't know where to spend it.

As we told you in yesterday's Tribune, the Children's Editor has made all the arrangements with the Kinema Theater for every youngster who reads The Tribune to be able to see Mary Pickford in her greatest of pictures, "Poor Little Rich Girl," at the Kinema next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

It is absolutely free and all you have to do is to clip out the coupon just below and bring it to the Kinema and give it to the man at the door and then take a seat and be good and

Adults admitted at regular prices Clip This Coupon -

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and keen, though contemplative, that he

Here was a man, all said who knew

did not look his veirs

### Here is Emerson Hough and his best novel; Howard Garis' latest tale of Uncle Wiggily; Jack Nichols and his letter of gossip from the war front; the War Department's new lesson for members of national army. All of these features you will find in no other paper.

### The Magnificent Old Men Fighting in French Trenches Garis' Cventure. Youngsters Are All Killed, Says Writer STORIES

of middle-aged men and those in the declining ring nations. dark hazel eve, and sandy, almost aurears of life, is the assertion of Jack Nichols, son burn, hair. His long thin legs were clad velveteen somewhat stained. His highcollared coat rolling above the loosely tied stock which girded his neck, was dingy brown in coor, and lay in loose He was one of the worst-clad men in Washington at that hour waistcoat, of red was soiled and far They give bits of impressions gleaned by the needed on the front." from new, and his woolen stockings were covered with no better footwear than carpet shippers bailly down at the heel Yet Thomas Jefferson even clad thus, seemed the great man that he was Stooped though his shoulders were, his frame was so strong, his eye so clear

Lenis only turned on him an eye so full of anguish as caused the older man full of anguish as caused the older man to kint his brow in deep concern "What is it, Merne" he demanded "Tell me Ah you cannot tell? I know" "Tis the old melancholy, and something more, Merne my boy Tell me—ah, yes it is a woman."

The young man did not speak "I have often told all my young friends," said Mr Jefferson slowly, after a time, 'that they should marry not later than 23—it is wrong to cheat the years of hife—and you approach 30 now, my son. Why linger? Listen to me No young man may work at his best and have a woman s face in his desk to haunt him. That will not do We all have handleap enough without that.

But still Meriwether could only look into the face of his superior "I know very well my son the president continued. I know yet all Put her."

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A little farther on we came to the dent continued. I know it all. But her out of your heart, my boy Would you shame vourseli-and her-and me".
"No! Never would I do that Mr Jef-

ferson, believe me Fut not I must beg of you-please sir, let me go soon-let The older man stood looking at him for

and will be glad to recommend I vdia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. Sican, 6026 So. Park Avenue, Chicago, III

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregto corrow morning. In te

M on Alan's and my envelopes means in layone Mac and I went to the bearing down feeling, indigestion, and notes with honer rotten. We met a note with honer rotten. We met a note of Americans off a schooner. Also in Italian soldier who had been in Italian so

That the young men of France have all been ranean with the American Field Service, and the killed off and that the present army is composed entering of the lower war area of the world's war-

"I am not pessimistic about the situation," he of the superintendent of schools at Palo Alto, who writes, "but I am just beginning to realize how urites his impressions of battle scenes as a mem- little ne know of the war. The official figures for ber of the American Red Cross Ambulance Corps the men who are under the ground in France as from Salonique in the southern zone. Young the direct result of the war are 1,600,000. I do Nichols has written a series of these letters which not say this to be discouraging but just to show are being published exclusively in The TRIBUNE. how the young men of the United States are

young Stanford student along the route of his There is a thrill in every line of young Nichols' letter this time-a thrill that comes from a "close-Previous letters have told of the trip across the up" of the uar as it really is. There is no attempt Atlantic, of the reception and welcome of Ameri- at a narrative. The young American sets down in can troops in Paris, of the life and happenings of the simplest terms his impressions, and vivid, many days proximity to the war zone. The last dynamic impressions they are too. The letters

Well, good-by till I write again We feel safer in this convoy than on the

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"Good morning, Uncle Wiggily' How do you do?" called Mrs Robin Redbreast

do vou do?" called Mrs Robin Redbreast froin up in the cherry tree as the bunny rabbit gentleman hopped out frem his hollow stump bungalow one day "Oh, hello 'arswered Mr Longears "How are you?"

"Very well," answered the bird lady "But I'm in such trouble I want to go to the store to get some early worms for my little birds, and yet I don't like to leave them alone in the nest while I go And if I don't go the early worms will all be gone"

"Well, now you just go right along!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily in his most jolly yoice 'I can't 'ell earn worms from litte ones or Id go to the store for you But I can sta" here at the foot of the

But I can star here at the foot of the tree and watch that no harm comes to your little birdies"

'Oh if vou'll do that I'll he ever so much obliged said Mrs Robin Redbreast.

So away she flew to the store, while Uncle Wiggily, taking the moining p. per.



Miss Margaret Carson, daughter of Colonel John M. Carson, general. superintendent of the army transport

service of New York, who came to the rescue of the Sammies aboard the first American transport to sail for France when it was discovered I hat there was not a grain of tobaccol

ion board. Of her own initiative she

arranged for a shipment of tobacco

for each transport and she has start-

ed a fund for the payment of her

obligation.

can
"Oh by goodness me sakes alive and
a saucer of hot milk snarled the cat.
There's one of my kittens straving away,
and shell be lost I must go There's one of my kittens straving away. I expect and shell be lost I must go to her at once I'll come back and get the baby rolins later. Down from the tree scrambled the had cat, and the catbird keeping hidden but mewing all the while moved off through the bushes, drawing the hungry cat far away from the rest by pretending to he a lost kitten. And then the father and mother rolins came home and there was no more danger to their little ones, for they could drive away the cat if she came back. But she didn't. So the cathird did the bunny and the robins a kindness.

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Realizing that \$5 will make possible continued life for a Belgian child who otherwise faces a slow and miserable death, Oakland women, members of the Oakland branch of the California conmittee for relief in Belmum and France. have undertaken to raise just as many

pound and it made whose lailain stands are off to the wir for third will be constructed.

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One of the most important rules of required to maintain especially high contributed by the little tots. Wrs E. L. all is to be careful about drinking standards of conduct and to honor Camp, assisted by several of the promwater not provided in the camp or the uniform they are privileged to ment women, is in charge of the after-

I'rled Cream of Wheat

Escalloped Potatoes Carrot Salad Butter

Spinach. Corn Bread Raspherry Jello with Cream

SUMMER DISHES.

Tomato-Rice Omelet-This recipe contains starch, protein, albumen and acid, and is a delicious substitute for meat and potatoes and vegetables, supplying s

One-half cup rice, one small tomato sheed, two eggs one half cup milk, one-fourth small onlon chopped coarse. Beat eggs, after stirring in the milk Then after the rice is boiled stir it in, and put the sliced tomato in shortening, in a skillet and place onion in the Oughly nour in the omelet taking care so the onlon gets mixed up with beason with cayenne and black nepper and salt to taste. Let omeskillet without falling apart. Will serve four people

Nut Loaf (meat substitute)-One egg. one cup nut meats, one cup cooked ric one cup bread crumbs

Grind nuts rice and crumbs through meat grinder, then mix thoroughly with beaten egg and a little salt, form into a loaf and bake about twenty minutes. Salmon and other meats may be used Rice as a Side Dish-Boil, enough rice your family When done serve in side dishes mixed with a lump of butter and sprinkle with cayenne pepper Relish-Chop one onion and two apples

some vinegar Potato Salad-Three cups chopped cold boiled potatoes, three hard-boiled eggs,

tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon prepared mustard, one small cup cider vine-Blend with potato mixture, chif and serve piled on a platter garnished

one cup each of finely chopped cabbage and onions, one sma These salads are both cheap and de-licious





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idrill sweating freely, try to cool off him for active and effective service enue Methodist Episcopil Church will gradually instead of allowing yourself This obligation in the present crisis is take place on Saturday afternoon Mothto get chilled. Even m hot weather even greater and more urgent than in the and grandmothers to the number of throw a light coat or wrap over your-normal times. The soldiers of the fifth have been included in the invitation satisfier a new minutes. National Army will be expected and to listen to the program which will be

recommended to you by medical or wear.

YOUR HEALTH. PRECEDING LESSONS.

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This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 7.

ache your feet and change your thing Use a little extra care to protect your belly from getting chilled, it was save you some annoying attern as a condition to the moral reasons there rests upon the save you come in from exercise or avoiding everything that may unfit the primary classes of the Shattuck Available to the save your feet and change your defeating from the conclave in Minneapolis september 1 to 6.

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duty is march through mud and rain sexual excitement and desire, particu-iso non, is has are actively on the larly obscene conversation, reading move it will probably do no narm. As matter, and pictures Face Powder in the probably do no narm. As matter, and pictures soon as you are off duty, however, The moral reasons which should labor standards. It is planned to send delegates from all councils to the national yourself a rub down and if possible avoid debasing himself by sexual vice conclave in Minneapole september 1 to 6.

### WILL SAVE KIDDIES

## A GRADUATE

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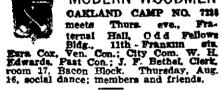
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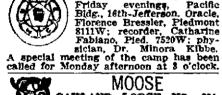
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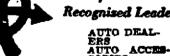
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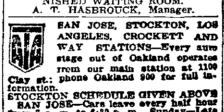
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for sale. J. Hall, 5867 San Pablo. CORNER store: cash business; next to meat market; tobecco, confectionery, groceries, delicatessen; living rooms. 5400 College ave.

FRUIT and vegetable business in grow-ing district of Richmond; secrifice, 2029 Barrett ave., corner 21st st. Fh. Rich-mond 63. FOR SALE-Grocery; good business; close to school; on account of sickness. Phone Pied. 8471. GROCERY-Fine location: doing \$40 day; sunny living rooms, bargain; reason for selling, sickness; no agents. Box 18744,

GROCERY—Fine chance for couple; near school; residential district; nice living rooms; bargain. Box 18597, Tribune. GARAGE and complete machine above close to Oakland City Hall; also 1 lathe 20-inch. Box 18745, Tribune. GOOD French laundry business for sale or want partner to take half in-terest. Fruitvale 453. 3259 E. 14th.

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WANT to buy a HALF INTEREST in legitimate good paying business; will consider buying all, no schemes; must stand thorough investigation; ref. exchanged. Address A. H., 2639 College at historicity. ave., Berkeley. MASSIGE and BATHS-Wish to buy estrobshed business; give location, rent, and other necessary particulars, price, etc. Box 7774. Tribune.

FOUNG man with small capital desires to buy interest in logitimate paying I sames, must stand investigation; Oakland or N. F. Pox 1869, Tribage.

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### TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL PRODUCE

The first local tomatoes of the season

brought down the price 12 cents on the hundred. Dealers today quoted sweets at 414 and 412 cents the pound. Black and white first were more plentiful, and the white variety, single layer, declined a back of the whole variety single layer, declined to the back of the bac

peaches and plums were weak features of

the featureless marker.

Apples—Loose lngs. 50c@81; Gravensteins, faure. 31; and 4-tler. \$1.50@1.65; 446-tler. \$1.25@1.40; Alexander, 31; and 4-tler. \$1.60@1.65; 436-tler. \$1.25@1.40; aleand white Astrakhan. \$1.60@1.65; 436-tler. \$1.25@1.40; aleand white Astrakhan.

Sweet potatocs 44 @41 c lb. Corn-Local, fancy, \$1.90@2.50; others, \$1.25 @1.75.

onions—Green onions, nominal; Stockton reds, 75c@\$1; Silverskins, \$1@1.25 a sack; Alameda Coupnity, \$1.25a1,50 a sack; 40-lb box, 75c. New garle—4@5c a lb.
Tomatoes—Stockton logs, 40@60c; San Leandro, 75c@\$1.25 log. Sacramento log, 50@75c.
Lettuce—Local.—20@40c dozen heads.
Cucumbers—Lugs, 25@50c.
Summer squash—Lugs, 40@60c.
Italian gquash—25@40c per 20-lb box; log box, 75@00c.

Italian squash—25@40c per 20-lb box; box, 75@50c.
Eggplant—50@75c lug.
Cauliflower—90c@81; 14c a lb.
Cabbage—90c@81 a dozen.
Pens—Local, 8@7c.
Wax beans—3@5c.
Green beans—Local, 3@5c.
Okra—50c@81 per box.
Artichokses—Nominal.
Carrots—\$2.25@2.50 sack; 25@30c dozen.
Turnips—\$2.25@2.50 sack; 25@30c dozen.
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Beets, cyrrots, onions, 25@30c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c dozen
Bell pepperc—50c@81 per lug.
Chili peppers—50@75c lug.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 23@24c; medium colored, 20@22c; Leghorns, 17@18c; broilers, 1½ ibs and less, 27@22c; 14@1% lbs, 28@27c.
Fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs, 28@28c; 3 lbs and over, 28@30c.
Sounds—83@3 25 dozen; change see.

Beets, carrots, onions, 25@30c dozen bunches

Onlons-Green onlons, nominal: Stockton reds

MARKET

LOCAL EASTERN &

### FINANCE

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE-HAVE an oak filing cabinet, desk, chairs and 2 tables; no reas, offer refused, 402 Syndicate Bldg.; Fruit, 1690W

### SALE AND WANTED

rm. upper flat, furnished complete; no reasonable offer refused; call only bet 11 and 4. 379 24th st. FOR SALE-Up-to-date furnishings. 6-rm. bungalow, sacrifice as a whole, by plece. Phone Pied. 3037-W. 17 Monte

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TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND
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Zine 514 11TH ST., COR CLAY; LAKE 248. Anaconda ...... ANT quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036. FURNITURE wanted: we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at. Oak. 4871.

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Phone Lakeside 3406.

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NITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 363 13th etc. near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try ua

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SACRIFICE—Famous, noiseless Muscovy ducks (blue ribbon stock), 40c, 75c to \$1.50. 1939 San Pable av. L 2155. SACRIFICE—Famous, noiseless Muscovy ducks (blue ribbon stock), 40c, 75c to \$1.50. 1939 San Pablo av. L 2155.

SNAP—600 pigeons; also lofts; will subrent place. 2541 Humbodit, Fvie, 13.6W.
TWO pet games one year old. 689 32d st., Oakland, Sunday.

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STREET RAILWAY STOCKS.
California St R it 51% NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The stock market opened irregular today. Delaware & F Municipal 348 4.25

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north of preceding day.

### Squabs—\$3@3.25 dozen; plgeons, \$1@1.50. Ducks—16@18c lb.

BUTTER, EGGS.

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quality fair to medium. Lambs. \$15@ Livestock Markets

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20,-Hogs advanced E cents today, to \$19.35.

### Chicago Wheat Pit

to selling pressure, though prices gov. Mutton (per lb)—Wether erned around Saturday's close Provis. 17c (per lb)—2012@21c. touched a new high point today, showed NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Mercaptile paper, 42, 65 per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60 day bills, \$4.713; commercial, 60 day bills, \$4.713; demand, May at \$1.0701.0712.

Bar silver, 87%c.
Mexican dollars, 68%c.
Government bonds steady.
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Metal Exchange

| Metal Exchange | Corn—No. 2 tellow, \$1.7241.74; Nos. 3 and 4 yellow nominal. Exchange quotes lead steady; spot, 101407 lie. Spelter, easy; spot, East St. I ouis delivery, \$4.6832c.
| Copper dull: electrelytic, spot and nearby, nominal: September and fourth quarter, 25427c. Iron firm; No. 1 northern, 53465c. No. 2, 52465344c. No. 1 south—Seep agency, the new quotation being ern, 49456c; No. 2, 48144494c. Metal Exchange quotes tin weak; spot offered at 624c.

### RECORD PRICES

Here are record hog prices in the big markets today:

Pittsburg—\$19.60. Chicago—\$19.50. St. Louis—\$19.25. Omaha-\$19.25.

### S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

The first local tomatoes of the season were reported today by vegetable dealers, who held their lugs between the limits of \$1 and \$1.25. Other varieties showed slight additional strength in the commission district, previous conditions holding. Quiet Monday trade was held responsible for a decided weakness among cantaloupes and everything from Standards to orange pack declined sharply. The presence of interior fruit was held as an additional reason for the fall.

Rose Peru grapes in boxes arrived, selling slowly at prices ranging between \$1.25 and \$1.50. Berry prices were unchanged with the single exception of straws. A new range of \$4.50 and \$6 was quoted for the variety.

Additional Supments of sweet potatoes brought down the price 25 cents on the hundred. Dealers today quoted sweets

HAMS—Prices per the Eastern Star. 250 kinned, none: Primeose 25e: Monarch Fi skinned, none. Primense me: Monarch Picnic, 2014; Octord, 27c; Mearres, 28c.

BACON—Printrose, 496 lbs, 4214c; Arrow, 6
69 lbs, 38c; 8610 lbs, 2714c; 10612 lbs, 38c; medium, 28c; light dev saited, 8670 lbs, 3914c; do, 10612 lbs, 3914c; light medium, 314c; light medium, 314c; generally be specified, 16672 lbs, 3114c; light medium, 314c; generally be specified, 16672 lbs, 3114c; light medium, 314c; generally be specified, 16672 lbs, 3114c; light medium, 314c; generally be specified, 16672 lbs, 3114c; light medium, 314c; generally be specified, 16672 lbs, 3114c; light medium, 314c; generally be specified, 16672 lbs, 3114c; generally be specified, 3114c; generally generally

44-tier. \$1.25@1.10; red and white Astrakhan, \$1.671.25.
Crabapples—\$1.61.50 per lug; small boxes, 50 @ 65c; L. A. lugs. \$1.61.25.
Citros fruit—Dranges: Late Valencias, fancy, \$2.60.50 per box; choice, \$2.50@3; Suckist. \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2.
Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50@5; choice, \$1.67.50; lemonettes, \$5.70@0.
Tropicel fruits—Central American and New Orleans banacas, 4(141cc per li; monoidu, 41/2 per li; monoidu, 41/2 per li; monoidu, 41/2 per li; monoidus, \$1.20 per dozen; pincapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size.
White fugs—Single layer, 65@85c; black figs, double layer, \$1.61.25 per lb.
Grapes—Sweetwaters, \$1.61.25 lug; Thompson seedless, \$16.1.25 in canes; lugs, \$1.25@1.50; Malaga, \$19.125 crate; Muscats, \$50.641.
Rose Peru, \$1.21.61.10 box.
Blackberries—\$1.64.50.
Raspberries—Langl \$1.0@12 chest.
\$7.50.50.40; lugs.

Penrs-Bartletts, packed, \$1.25@1.49; logs, No. 1, \$5c@\$1; No. 2, 40@80c. Peaches-Per log, No. 1, 75c@\$1; No. 2-30@50c. 30@50c,
Apricots—Nominal.
Plams—Crates, 50@75c; lugs, 75c@\$1.50.
Nectarines—Toc@\$1.50 per box.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.60@1.75; pontes,
\$1@1.25; flats, 40@50c per box; orange pack,
\$1.25; river lugs, \$141.25; Casabas, 75c@\$1.25
dozen; Persians, \$1.75@2 @ozen.
Potatoes—New River and Alameda County
potatoes, white and garnets, 2½@3c; boxes,
\$1.25@1.60; sacks, \$2.75@3.25.
Sweet notatoes—44@4%c lb.

### Vegetables

Summer equash—Per large lug, 25@50c. Eggplant—L. A. lug, 60@85c; do river, lug. wheat and oat, \$18@15; choice tame oat may, \$19@20; other tame oat, \$16@17.90; wild sat, \$19@18; to hare the oat sat, \$19@20; other tame oat, \$16@17.90; wild sat, \$19@18; other tame oat, \$16@17.90; wild sat, \$19@20; other tame oat, \$19@20; other ob Silverskins, 75@85c per sack; green onions, 50@75c per box.

Cucumbers—30@50c per small lug box; per small box, 25@35c; per large lug, 50@65c; do, fancy, 75c.

Beans—New crop, per lb: Wax, 8@4%c; string, 3@4%c; Limas, 4@5c.

Garlic—New crop, 3@3%e per lb.

Okra—10-lb box, 75c@\$1.

Nectarines—\$1@1.25 per crate; 50@75c per box; \$1@1.25 per small lug.
Grapes — Per crate: Seedless, 75c@51; small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 75c & \$1:2.75; pluk, \$9@9.50; crauberry, \$160.50; do Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; do per box, 75c & \$50; Fontainbleu, 50@85c; do, Munkats, \$1; llack, 40@65c; Tokay, \$1@1.25, do, Munkats, \$1; llack, 40@65c; Tokay, \$1@1.25 for wrapped; do No. 2, \$1.@1.25 for wrapped; do No. 2, \$1.@1.25 for wrapped; do No. 2, \$0@90c per lug; do, No. 1, 75c@\$1 per lug; do culls, for drying, \$11@12 per ton; do, No. 1, per ton, \$35.

\$1.50@2: do nony, \$1@1.50; do fiel 50@\$6c; day, \$2.50; do hong, \$1.60; do fiel \$1.50@\$6c; do hong, \$1.60; do hong, \$1.60

Eggs. per doz.

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pect to get \$20.50.

All western markets were glutted with grass cattle, causing 25@50c declines. Cornfeds lost-less, choice shipping grades being steady. Live muttons were 15@25c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Cattle—Recipts, 30.000: market slow and unevenly lower. Steers, \$10@14; cows and helfers, \$5@10.85; stockers and feeders, \$5@10; calves, \$6@11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500; market, 25@50c higher. Top, \$19.20; anything choice 16@17c.

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15.75; no good sheep.

18 INION STOCK VARDS, Ill., Aug. 20.—
19 Hors—Receipts, 18,000: market strong and 25\(\alpha\) 50\(\text{ch}\) 60\(\text{ch}\) 60\(\tex

### Dressed Meats

Reef (per lb)—Steers, heavy, 13c; light, 135c; cows, 11@115c, heifers, 12@125c, Calves—Large, 12@125c, according to size and quality, do small ewhole mills, 14@155c, Skim milk and other poor stock considerably There was no trading in wheat and loner.

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### Spot Grain

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extras, \$11.40@12.40; bakers' extras, \$11

### Local Sugar Market

POEK—Extra Prime. \$33; do extra pig pork. \$42.

Golden Gate Tic \$11.624, \$13.85 \$14.014, \$14.30 
Ar. Com. 17% \$0.00 
11.10 11.174, 11.25 
COOKING AND SALAD OILS—Veilow arrow cooking oil. \$1.27 per gallon: white. \$1.29: 
Primoson. \$1.32. 
CALIFENE—This. IRc per Ib: in half bils. 
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HAM—M. & L. sugar-cured. 10@12 lbs. 
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38d. 30c: th. sugar-cured. 10@12

### Hav and Feedstuffs

HAY—Carload lots (per ton): Fancy when hay flight 5-wire bules), \$22@23; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$18@20; No. 2 wheat - wheat and oat, \$16@18; choice tame oat hay, \$19@20; other tame oat, \$16@17.50; wild sat, \$15@18; harley, \$13@18; alfalfa, \$15@18; stock hay, \$44@16; No. 1 barley straw, \$60000

Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Ca.)
California Bice—Japan rough, \$365.25 fee.
No. 1 per 100 lbs, to growers, according to
quality; do, lower grades, \$262.78.
Cleaned Bice—Broken and brewers, \$3,64%,
per lb; second heads and straights, 4%,65%,
head rice, 5%,66%; packed in pockets of 100
lbs, f. o. b.

### Beans and Seeds

### Nuts and Honey

NUIS—Jobbing prices, per ib: Fiberts, 176
18c: pecans, 16@18c: Brazil, 17@19c; pinemata, 16@18c: Manchurian wainuts, per ib. spot, 18% @1sc: simonds and wainuts, nominal.
HONEY—Per Ib: Comb. water white, 18c; 13c; amber, 8@10c: light amber, 11@12c: artracted, fancy, white, 18c; light amber, 11d.
HEESWAX—Per lb, 18c, according to maintry.

### Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The cotton market had an opening drop today of 29 to 25 points, mainly due to rains in central northern Texas vesterday and this morning, Water many thought would move south into sections of that state where the drought conditions have been

### Option— Open. High. Low. Jenuary 24.13 24.22 23.72 March 24.51 24.33 23.86 April 24.48 24.49 24.07 July 24.28 24.36 24.60 August 24.48 24.49 24.07 ...... ..... August 24.22 September 24.50 24.50 23.85 23.87 November 24.75 24.73 23.72 23.73 Tecember 24.75 24.73 23.72

Raw Sugar NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—'haw sugal steady, centrifugal, 1.33c; maiasses, 6.51c. Refined, cut loaf, 1.05c; causaed, 9.65c; mould A. 8.90c; cubes, 8.950 hade, NAX powdered, 8.607 ase; powdered, 8.550 9.36c; fine granulated, 8.100.15c; diamond A. 840c; confectioners' A, 8.300 9.65c; No. 1, 8.250 8.85c.

SUGAR FOR ARMY

### WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Contracts for 100,000 tons of sugar have been placed by the government for army and nave requirements at a price to be fixed by the food administration. At present prices the order will total between \$12,-200,000 and \$13,000,000. 900,000 and \$15,000,000.

### F. CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The san francisco bank clearings for today are 50,530,930 sq.

### LEGAL FOTICES

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Oakland, Calif., August is, 1917.
Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be propossible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Gustie H. Robinson, on and after this 18th day of August, 1917.

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### HOLD WIFE OF MAN WHO

cific telegrapher, and his wife are held in the city prison today in connection with the murder of Corporal Arthur E. Steadman of the Fifth California Infantry, who was shot and instantly killed in Merrick's rooms at the Lake View Apartments, Ninth and Madison streets, late last

According to the report of Inspectors William Emigh and Thomas Powers, Merrick did the shooting when he arrived home and found

Steadman with his wife.
The couple stated to the police after the shooting that Merrick entered the apartment at 11 o'clock and found Steadman lying on the bed with his coat off. Mrs. Merrick had opened the door and was unable to explain the situation to her husband. Merrick aroused Steadman and demanded an explanation.

Then, according to the similar statements of the couple. Steadman at-tempted to "tweek" Merrick's nose. As he was leaving the apartment he placed his arm about Mrs. Merrick. Her husband obtained a revolver from a closet and fired one shot. It struck the soldier in the heart and he died instantly. Merrick says that he then picked him up and placed him on the bed, where he was found when

Corporal Steadman's attentions to Mrs. Merrick had been resented by her husband on former occasions, the

meds. He was the son of Mrs. M. his affiliation with the company after Steadman of 1219 Regent street and the guardsmen returned from the the brother of Mrs. J. R. Melson southwest. He went with the com-Ernst of Oakland, who was Miss Myr- pany into service when the Alameda

### Southwest Corner 13th and Franklin Sold for \$150,000

A conveyance went on record today of the business property at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets by Thomas W. Corder to Lewis Gear. It is the largest transfer of downtown property that has taken place for months. The new purchaser also filed a revocation of a leasing option on the premises which had been given by a former owner. Gear

The property has a frontage of sixty feet on Thirteenth street and 100 feet on Franklin. It is occupied by a six-story reinforced concrete building with brick facing. According to the conveyance, the price paid was

is a local real estate dealer.

It is understood the deal has been under consideration for months. There had been talk of the Commercial Club leasing quarters in the building, but a decision was reached that organization remain in its present quarters at Hotel Oakland. It is rumored that a big eastern department store is to establish a branch in Oakland and occupy this building.

Steadman was the nephew of Edward Foley, who is a leading official of the firm of H. S. Crocker & Co. of San Francisco.

police say. The husband and wife are being held for further investigation as to the details of the tragedy.

Steadman was well known in Alameda company to the border during the Mexican trouble and retained ing the Mexican trouble and retained in the company after

James G. Quinn to the office of Su-perior Judges this morning. In the presence of pipe indees of the Superior oath of office and made a speech of welcome to the two junior members of the Alameda county bench.

present in the University of California, who has enlisted as a member of the American fiving corps and will see active of the Alameda county bench.
M. C. Chapman, president of the Bar Association, spoke on the work and responsibilities connected with the position of superior judge and promised for the legal profession of her services as a member of the Pershing

Superior Judges E. K. Estep of Shasta county, William Conley of Madera county and J. J. Trabucco of

APPOINTEES NAMED. Judge Ogden announced at the conclusion of the program that the ap-pointment of Leonard D. Compton as Miss Ella Flynn, as deputy probation officer had been confirmed. This matbeen made by the adult probation

board some time ago.

Judges Wells, Harris and Donahue tion of the new judges this morning their seats on the bench will be filled during their absences by Judges Estep, Conley and Trabucco, respect-

### PULCIFER CHOSEN.

Harry W. Pulcifer was unanimously

forty-eight years ago and came to Ala-meda county when he was seven years old. He was educated in the public schools here and read law in the office of former Mayor William R. Davis for a number of years. He has practiced law here for twenty years. In 1990 he served one term in the State Legislature and was chairman of the committee which tramed the standard insurance laws passed during

enthusiast and is commodore of the Oakland Tacht Clab. REYNOLDS REPORTER.

Judge Quinn announced the ap-Berkeley as court reporter in depart- forces. ment seven, to which he has been assigned. Reynolds is recognized as one most efficien. shorthand men in the State The calendars for the two new

permanent departments have already been fixed by lot from the cases standng in the six old departments. Judge Quinn said in part:

It is with a feeling of mingled of emotions that I find myself here, a Pe principal in this august and imposing ceremony. To me it is a supreme pleasure to have been elevated to a superior court bench of Alameda It is a source of great gratification to have gained the confidence fayette squadron and is said to of the governor of this great State of the most daring in the business. of California, and to have been one of those selected for this honorable

"Judges will be appointed and pass away, and so will I. One generation rapidly follows another. Chauses will come, a change in thought, a change in manner and a change in practice and procedure, but after all is said the great principles of law, the eternal truths upon which we must rest for the protection of human rights and the redress of human wrongs is as unchangeable as the eternal twinkling of the stars. But whoever comes and whoever goes, this great court-re-mains, strong in its tradicina consecrated by its memories, fortified in the steadfast support of a profession that surrounds it, anchored in the this State, this court will go on and still go on, keeping alive for genera-tions we will not see the light that burns with constant radiance upon the high altar of American justice." KOFORD PLEDGES.

Judge Koford said in part: I pledge myself to live up to the best traditions and the character and reputation of the Alameda county bench, and to preside with fairness and impartiality.

"I will give and expect the co-operation of the members of the bar. promise to each attorney patience, hard work and promptness. Every attorney will get a square deal and especially a square, truthful and honest record of the proceeding of each case that comes before me.'

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California.

### Matilde Moissant Is to Go to France Alameda Girl Wins Desire to Serve Country

Fired with patriotic enthusiasm and Impressive ceremonies accompanied sympathy for the country of her people, the induction of Joseph S. Koford and Miss Matilde Moissant, sister of the fapresence of nine judges of the Superior in a few weeks in the dual capacity of Court and the entire membership of Red Cross nurse and aviation expert, the Alameda County Bar, Superior With her will go Stanlie Moissant, her Judge W. H. Waste administered the nephew and son of John Moissant, at service on the French battle front. AS NURSE.

Miss Moissant's determination to go as the county the greatest possible co-operation in the handling of legal matters coming before the new to take winner into the actual dangers. to take women into the actual dangers of the war zone unless the need became imperative Undaunted, Miss Moissant gave up her flying and set about perfecting herself for the Red Cross work. Now she will cross the water technically as a Maniposa county, and W. H. Waste, ing herself for the Red Cross work. Now T. W. Harris, E. J. Biown, W. H. She will cross the water technically as a Donahue, W. S. Wells and F. B. Og. | nurse to aid the wounded in the field den of Alameda county sat en bane in that the United States will accept her Department Four while the official that the United States will accept her ceremonies were in progress. technical advice on aviation matters in the flying work in which she is an acknowledged expert. FROM SALVADOR.

Young Stanlie Moissant has returned from Salvador in Central America, where adult probation officer; Robert Tyson, assistant probation officer, and
machinery with an American concern, He declares that portions of the country ter has been pending for several are utterly desolated as a result of the weeks, the recommendations having terrific earthquakes and volcanic eruptions of a few weeks ago. In the volcane directly back of San Salvador, the can-Itol of the city, ten craters were opened postponed their vacations several days in order to be present at the installaered with a coating of lava of from 20 to 200 feet in depth, while railroads, buried beneath ashes, have given way to mule transportation.

Miss Moissant recently returned from San Salvador. She had intended remaining in the country, but the war fever brought her home to prepare for her Red chosen to replace Judge Quinn as jus-tice by the board of supervisors, roi-lowing the reading of a resolution to the quarters which she occupied in the that effect this morning. No other city are now buried beneath many feet name for the position was mentioned of lava and ashes. The aviatrix is at present visiting with Judge and Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson, 900 Chestnut street, Alamert a light power and and came to Alamerte.

### **Honors as Aviator**

cisco aviator and social favorite, has won signal distinction, according to war advices just received telegraphically from France, in which he is mentioned as one of the famous Lafayette flying squadron which, on Saturday last, took part in the great air battle with enemy planes during which 28,000 pounds of high-explosives were dropped by the attacking

plosives struck German military estabwhich participated, that in command of Corporal Harold Willis of Boston has not set returned from the raid. Other Amer icans who were companions of Masson in the raid were Lieutenant Raoul Lufbery of Wallingford, Conn.; Dudley Hill of Peekskill, N. Y, and W. A. Courtney Campbell Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill.

Masson was prominent in Burlingame social functions and won quite a position of trust and honor upon the siderable distinction as an aviator in this country before taking of the war work, He holds the rank of Adjutant in the La- died instantly when a fast train struck fayette squadron and is said to be one

### IS DOING

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.
East Oakland unit of Navy League gives dance, Redmen's Hall.
Women of Woodcraft hold fraternal meeting, Corinthian Hall.
Alameda County Medical Association meets, Hotel Oakland.
Macdonough—Blanche Ring in What Next?

Pantages—Miss Hamlet
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Rishop—Clean Hands
Hippodrome—Arizona.
T. & D—Florence Reed in The Eternal
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Kinema—Mary Pickford in The Poor
Little Rich Grif
Franklin—Wihfred Lucas in The Food
Gamblers.
Idora I ark—Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.
Welch

### WHAT IS DOING

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, vening Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Art Exhibit, vugitorium, Allendale Central Improvement Club, stutual Hall, evening. Alameda County Bar Association meets Superior Judge Everett Brown's court,

George's Hall.

Epworth League holds rally and campfire, San Leandro church

### FIND MAN'S BODY LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20,-Bel'eved to have been murdered while he slept, the grade, the brakes refused to hold and nude body of a white man was found the machine plunged backward over early today in the outskirts of the city, the steep hillside. he skull crushed and more than thirty knife wounds over the heart. After the murder the clothes had been removed yesterday, although no fatalities were and the body wrapped in an old auto- reported. Three persons were hurt,

an old grudge, probably that of "squealing' on an associate. Just Phone for Dessert No woman enjoys working about a warm stove preparing descert when stopped to offer assistance. The fail combards in some solved the dessert light of one went out and a third can

prompt delivery.—Advertisement.

the theory he was murdered to satisfy



MISS MATILDE MOISSANT, famous woman aviator, who has

tion expert with the American troops in France.

TEN DEAD, 23 ARE

given up active flying to become a Red Cross nurse and avia-

from Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. James R A Fremlin of Fillmore. Both the F. Welch. 806 Haight street, that city, Wellmans and Fremlin were blinded by the lights of a passing machine. H. S. Farnsworth is held in jail in their machine on a railroad crossing connection with the wreck in which Williams station, near Smith was injured. Colusa, became the background of another tragedy yesterday afternoon when Nicholas Spiss, a rancher; his wife, their three children and a visiting girl of 13 years met death as the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the Shasta Limited. Welch and his wife were on their way to Sacramento when the accident occurred. Both weer hurled a considerable distance at the moment of impact, dying instantly, according to statements made by trainmen and witnesses who rushed to their aid. The bodies were bruised and bones were

across the track a moment later, evi-dently believing that he could pass in LIVED IN ALAMEDA. .

stopped his car at the crossing to

allow the train to proceed, but started

near Dixon.

Although residing in Alameda, ac-cording to information from Dixon, Welch is a real estate operator at De-coto. He was 67 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Florence Welch, 61. They were on a camping trip at the time of the accident. Benjamin A. Welch and James W. Welch, of Alameda, sons of the dead couple, are making funeral arrangements today. A daughter, Mrs. Andrew Coggins, of Sacra-

Six motorists were close to death automobile driven by O. B. Barth, nor Judge Everett m.

Sara Wise lectures, Y. W. C. A.

niral California International Stus' Association holds convention, and down a steep gully into Wildcat canyon. Although the machine bumped and crashed a distance of 75 feet Barth, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. dents' Association money
Auditorium,
University Mothers' Club meets, Wheeler Hall, U.C. afternoon,
W.O. W. hold grand rally, Golden
E, M. Anderson of San Lorenzo, Mr. Anderson of Mrs. Harvey Henderson of Mrs. W O. W. hold grand rally, Golden Gate Hall, evening.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot Hall, evening.

Sons of St. George hold convention, St. George hold convention, St. George hold convention, St. George hold convention, St. St. George hold convention, St. George hol and minor bruisets. Mrs. Barth was treatment for bruises at Roosevel hospital, Berkeley

According to the occupants, the engine refused to work on the steep

San Francisco counties had their share of accidents mobile covering. Indications point to one badly, when two automobiles col-the clew that the victim had recently lided on the State highway near been released and the police incline to Baden, Sunday night.

The little son of Frank Amaral, Salinas automobile dealer, was drowned and seven other persons narrowly escaped death shortly after midnight when Amaral's car went off the road and into a slough near Cas troville Two other automobile

question with their special ice cream crashed into it, almost pushing it into bricks. Delivered to your home the slough, also.

C. W. Wellman, Bakersfield rancher, is dead, his wife is injured, and Joe store for them. Phone Oak. 486 for pital in Pakersfield with a broken

# Won't Let Her Fly, She Will Be War Nurse DESTRO

Mare Island Navy Yard, the Union from Works on this side of the bay, and possibly other local yards, will eceive consideration from the United States Government in the speeding up of construction of a fleet of aubmarine destroyers, which America is planning to combat the U-boat evil, according to plans made public today at a conference between Beare-tary Daniels and twenty-five ship-

builders at Washington, D. C.
The program as outlined calls for the wholesale building of the deadly little destroyers on a scale that will give this country the largest "mosquito fleet" in the world. Naval fighters have convinced Secretary Daniels that the submarine is in deadly terror of the destroyer, and it is intended to double the present number under construction.

The conference at which the re-vised program was approved was attended by representatives of shipbuilding concerns at Fore River, Craimps, New York, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle and other points. Representatives of the Mare Island and Norfolk navy yards were also in attendance. The scope of submarine activities was thoroughly discussed, Daniels insisting on a full expression of opinion from both navy and shipbuilding men.

TRAINING SCHOOLS. Besides urging the shipbuilders to increase their facilities for turning out destroyers, Secretary Daniels instructplants for building the vessels. The shipbuilders asked for aid in speed-ing up supplies of engines, castings and forgings, asserting slow delivery held up their work. They can pre-pare the hulls as rapidly as the navy needs the vessels, they said, and de-manded some means be found to make the manufacturers deliver internal

Training schools for mechanics were suggested as a means to cope with labor troubles. Gasoline engines for the destroyers were discussed, but no decision was announced on the ques-

### HIT WITH BOTTLE

Ed Lawrence, 35, of Hayward, was ar-rested by Sheriff Frank Barnet and held pending the outcome of injuries said to have been inflicted on Valencia Silvia during a fight in the Occidental Hotel at Hayward Saturday night. Silvia is in the county infirmary with a possible fracnesses, is the result of a blow on the head with a bottle wielded by Lawrence.

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